THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY MAY

PRICE TWO CENTS

Open Final Drive to Capture 493 **Votes and Victory at Convention**

NOW CHOSEN

Wood Will Enter Convention With Largest Number of Instructed Votes

and Lowden Predict Victory Before Sixth Ballot

Finishing Touches on Convention Hall-Leaders Begin to Reach Chicago

CHICAGO, May 27,-Candidates for the republican nomination for the pres idency today opened their final drive to capture the 193 votes that spell victory in the convention which opens here one week from next Tuesday.

The last of the 981 delegates who will sit in the convention were select ed yesterday, when Vermont republi-cans met and chose eight uninstruct-

Gen. Leonard Wood, Present returns show, will enter the conven-tion with more instructed votes than any other candidate, but his total of 153 is less than one-third of the numer necessary to win the nomination.
The division of strength among the Continued to Page 7

TO PROMOTE CLOSER **CO-OPERATION**

Secretary-Manager George F. Wells of the Lowell chamber of commerce goes to Boston tomorrow to attend conference of the New sociation of Commercial Executives, an organization formed to promote closer co-operation by New lingland chambers of commerce.

Sessions will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Boston City club. To-morrow afternoon Atty. Gen. J. Wes-ton Allen will speak on "The Value to New England of Co-operation by Chambers of Commerce." On Saturlay A. G. Baichelder, executive chairman of the American Automobile as-sociation will speak on "The Value of Good Interstate Highways in New Good Interstate Highways in New England," and George B. Leighton, commissioner of conservation and reforestation for New Hampshire, wil an address on the subject, "New ingland's Potential Waterpower-Why Should Be Developed and How It Influenced by Reforestation."

TOMORROW NIGHT, MAY 28th Fourth Annual Dance

ASTOR CLUB HIGHLAND CLUB BALL

Campbell's Orch. Admission 50c

Kennedy's Orchestra

WANT YOUNG MEN PRES. W. M. WOOD ON THE FARMS

Supervisor of State Department of Agriculture Sends Urgent Appeal

Young Men to Make Vacation Pay

An urgent appeal, addressed to Head daster Henry H. Harris of the high chool, has been received from Stephen R. Dow, supervisor of the state departpent of agriculture, stressing the need of young men on farms throughout the state this summer if a critical food shoriage next winter is to be averted

oppärtunities for varation-ilme work at pay ranging from \$2 to \$4 per day, including board and lodging. A system of farm camps has been inaugurated, to which high school boys may go and learn the rudiments of market gardening under well regulated super-

The appeal lays emphasis upon the fact that for the past three years high Continues to Page T

DIVORCE CASES IN SUPERIOR COURT

In the auperior court before Judge labez Fox this finituding arguments for divorce on the ground of desertion counsel for the libelies claimed that the desertion had not been continuous for three years within the meaning of the statute, because a hospital during part of the time by reason of insanity. certain records.

In the case of Fannie Ball vs. Frank O. Ball, for divorce on the ground of descrition, a decree nisi was grant with the custody of three older children given to the libeliee and that of a younger child to the libeliant.

OLD HIGH SERVICE PUMP REMOVED

West Sixth street station of the water department, which has been in use emporary pump formerly used old carpet mill in Market street. A other small pump formerly used the boulevard is being set up at West Sixth street station for high s vice use so that there will be no dan

Four Lawrence Mills to Close Down Tomorrow Night Until Tuesday

LAWRENCE, May 27.-The Wood, Washington, Ayer and Prospect mills of the American Woolen Co., will close down tomorrow night until next Tuesday morning, the indications being that the plants will be run on a five day week schedule for the present. The orders received from the Boston office assigned no reason for the curtailment.

TONIGHT

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Annual May Party TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

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Admission 35¢- War Tax Paid

American Woolen Co. and Its President Charged With Violating Lever Act

Managers of Wood, Johnson Opportunity for High School 14 Charges of Profiteering in Cloth Brought by Federal Grand Jury

> NEW YORK, May 27.-William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, of New York and of the American Woolen company, of Massa-chusetts will face arraignment before Fed Judge Hand tomorrow, on indict

A federal grand jury yesterday in dicted Mr. Wood and both companies on 14 counts, Herbert C. Smyth, special assistant United States attorney 'enormous salaries" from the concerns in addition to commissions which in 1912 amounted to \$515,432. This, Mr Smyth said, was charged as part of the manufacturing and selling expense

Mr. Smyth asserted the company

receiving 35 per cent, profit above cost

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DISCUSS THE HOME GARDEN PROPOSITION

At a recent meeting, the directors of the chamber of commerce discussed the home garden proposition as re-lated to conditions in this city and while it was generally felt that the season was almost too far advanced to allow for a great deal of work, the idea of individual planting was heartily endorsed and the secretary was in in a position to he of some help to any person interested.

situation with a view of finding out committee will be appointed to further push whatever plans are formu

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The program has not yet been completed, but it is known that the principal speaker will be David D. Vaughan professor of social service.

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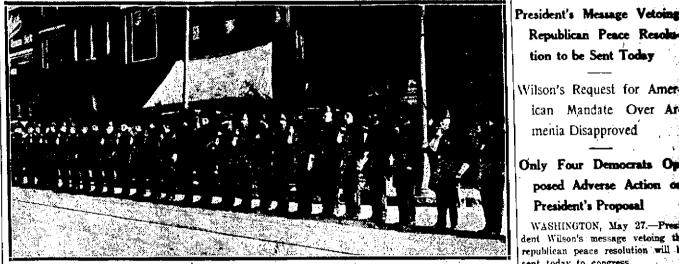
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Notice — Races 2 P. M. MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY

LOWELL DRIVING CLUB Members and Ladies Free

Republican Presidential Candidates Wilson Vetoes Peace Resolve Request for Mandate Rejected

Pilgrim Commandery, Knights Templars, in Full Regalia, SENDS VETO Leaves For Its Annual Conclave at Providence



MEMBERS OF PRIGRIM COMMANDERY, KNIGHTS TEMPLARS, PREPARING TO DEPART FOR PROVIDENCE

Upwards of 600 members of Pilgrim and Middlesex streets to the station scattering hundreds who wer Commandery, Knights Templars, paaded through the city streets almost pefore their fellow townsmen were fully awake this morning, and board-Providence to participate in the 114th

With Eminent Sir Donald M. Camron at the head of the line, the Tempars formed in Merrimack side of Masonic temple, shortly after and passed through Merrimack, Central

GUESTS OF RHODE ISLAND GOVERNOR

Mayor and Mrs. Perry D. Thompson, will spend this evening cordance with an invitation extended to be in Providence today at the annual conclave of the Knight's Templars.
During the mayor's absence today

president of the municipal lice at the roll calls this morning. what best may be done in this city.

When his ideas are obtained, a special council, will officiate as acting mayor. Commissioner Marchand and other members of the council will review the parade of the boys' and girls' regiments of the high school in front of city hall at 1 o'clock tomorrow after-noon preparatory to the annual field day exercises of the students at Spal ding park. Tomorrow evening at 6.30 the members of the council will attend a meeting of the Men's club of the Grace church at which there will be a discussion of street improvements the Highlands.

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL GRADUATION

The commencement exercises for the day classes of the Lowell Textile school will be held in the school hall Friday afternoon, June 4, at 2.30 When the weakened system does | dents will receive their degrees and

> at the Boston university, whose address will be on "The World Sweep for Democracy." There will be muste by the Lowell Tettile School orchestra, an address of welcome by one of the trustices of the school and the pres-entation of the medal of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers

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Interest Begins June 5th



Preceding the main column was a de-tail of police in charge of Sergt. Peter of Eminent Sir Donald M. Cameron McManmon. The United States Cart-pidge Co. band, which will except the and Bunjamin W. Clements. The pa-

rade, played brisk marching tunes as thy of thronged sidewalks and thou- return trip this evening, arriving sands of spectators instead of the the city at about 7 o'clock.

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Every knight was in full dress re-nate enough to witness it. The knights galla, wearing plumed hats and carrying swords of their rank and all manded by Sir Knight H. Hutchise though it was distinctly betimes in the Parker and the second by Sir Nova morning, many people paused on their Frank W. Dobson.

The general committee in charge Parker and the second by Sir Knigh

rade committee consisted of Sir Knights tade, played brisk marching tunes as H. Hitchin Parker, Frank W. Dobse the men swung along. The parade was and Hammond Barnes. The Lowell men plan to make the

TRAFFIC BUREAU

LOWELL MAY HAVE

MISSING FROM HOME committee. Benjamin L. Benoit, chairreau in Lowell, with a traffic manager bureau has been agitated in the city he wore brown pants, a brown cap and that it would be of great value to small thippers. Such a system would look after all railroad and shipment problems for men and concerns that do nuch as similar bureaus have been opcrated with unqualified success in oth worthy of serious consideration as ap- is owned and was operated by H
plicable to Lowell, where there is a Grantz, of 102 Centre street,
large quantity of small shipments.

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foreign relations committee. four democrats opposed adverse ac tion on the president's request.

dent Wilson's proposal for and American mandale over Armenda was disapproved today by the senate

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sent today to congress.

Charge Admission Former Head of All-Russian Government

VANCOUVER, B. C. May 27.-A miral Kolchak, former head of the ture by revolutionists, was placed to nominal charge, according to M. De berg, former member of the admiral

and residing at 42 Middlesex stre hospital in an automobile generously home after receiving treatment. patronized, the question is believed automobile that figured in the accident



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KOREA

Revolt Proves Anew Japan Will Not Voluntarily Grant Korean Independence

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Ameri-dua missionaries in Korea, despite the ardships, and dangers incident to renstruction following the quelling by an Japanese of the recent uprising, the planning to "Christianize every district in the country," according to the annual report of the Presbyterian poard of foreign missions to the Presbyterian general assembly, made pub-

Referring to the revolt, the report rays: "The result proved anew that lapan will not voluntarily grant Komean independence; that the Koreans and results for the results of the results o cannot secure it by force and cannot secure to the second secure to the governments, having long ago ecognized Japaness annexation of the jeninsula, will not interfere. Costly, ioo, was the movement to the Japanese. see, for it reinforced their critics, dis-see, for it reinforced their critics, dis-beartened their friends, allenated the sympathy of allied nations and brought upon the ruthless militarists the opprobrious name of the Huns of the Orient."

Regarding the attitude of the Amer-can missionaries toward the Koreans' evolt against the Japanese, the report quotes Bishop Herbert Welch of the tethodist Episcopal church of Korea he saying: "It is no evidence of un-iclendiness to the Japanese people that the missionaries became allenated sympathy from the Japanese gov ernment but only a testimony to the seep humanity of their feelings and to an indignation against wrong-doing which was worthy of all praise."
"There is a general disposition to
ive the new administration in Korea

fair chance to remedy the undoubtd abuses that exist," continues the sport, "Americans," It says, "should detinguish between the civil and miltary parties among the Japanese. The fermer is composed of enlightened and progressive men, who feel as we do about the outrages that have been mmitted in Korea. The latter in-udes a large number of men who are croughly Prussian in their temper

"Americans should hear in mind that ere is a considerable element among he Japanese themselves who are greatly, disturbed by the stern and con-handed policy of the military early in dealing with the Koreans and favor a wise and humane policy dealing with them. It would be not iscriminate condemnation of the rhole Japanesa nation."

Declaring that "China is in a state f chaos," the board says "It has been ratifying to read the reassuring tatements of several eminent Japan-ee as to the intentions of their gov-nment," adding, however, that "some hing more than words, however sin ere, is required to remove misgiving and distrust. Greed, and altruism, mooracy and militarism, it says, are truggling for the mastery. During be past year, the report says. Chinese surches connected with the Preshytean, Congregational, United Brethre and London Missions, have formed one dramic Christian body. All other mangelical denominations have been

Presbyterian foreign missionaries i Fresbyterian foreign missionaries becreased in 1913 from 1385 to 1428, and the native workers from 6806 to 6856. In order to meet the high cost of living, which in some fields like, hapan, has increased over 300 per cent. the living allowances for the Presby Gerian missionaries have been in-creased from the former standard of \$2250 a year to \$1500.

A year to 11000.

I New methods of dealing with sedi-tion is declared to have made mission activities in India more difficult, "all mon-British subjects desiring to enmedical or missionary work being re-ducted to obtain a license." This was delired to obtain a license." This was modified for the missionaries provided they declared due obedience and respect to the government and carefully abstained from political affairs. Restorcements are called for "to check the growing power of Mohammedanism." in West Africa.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Mac Steele last evening at
the home of Miss Mary Doberty, 200
Grand street, by the girls of the W.
H. Bagshaw company in honor of her
approaching marriage to Mr. Leo J.
Healy, Games were played and the following musical program was carried
out. Plano solections by out. Piano solections by Misses Belle Walsh, M. Lemke, Rita McDonough and Catherine-Shea, Solos by B. Mungovan, Mae McGuane, Anna Finnerty, Helen O'Nell and Molly Peterson. The feature of the evening was an exhibition dance by the Missen Margaret O'Dea and Nellie Galvin. The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts including cut glass, silver and linen. The party broke up at a late hour, wishing Miss Steele much happiness in her married life. Refreshments were served by the host



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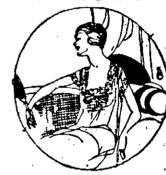
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ne Black Haus—Belnord models, all trimmed black, both large and small shapes, only lim-ited quantity. Regular values up to \$20,00. Friced for this week

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smen's Union Suice. Fine ribbed cotton, band tep, shell and lace knee, regular and outsises. Very special

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June White Sale

SATURBAY

FOURTH

Many items listed below are marked lower than today's wholesale prices. This sale is a splendid opportunity to purchase seasonable goods at remarkably low prices. Sale starts Friday morning at 8.30.

THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

The June White Sale starts Friday morning and continues Saturday and throughout the following week. Everything on sale is white---White Shoes, White Dress Goods, Blouses, Undermuslins, Hosiery and numerous other items. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

THE LITTLE GREY SHOPS

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Infants' and Children's Sample Gertrudes, dainty imported edges, cut full, sizes, long, 6 months, 1 to 6 years 95c

Infants' Mercerized Stockings, first quality, sizes 4 to 61/2, 49c value 35c Infants' Hubbard Dresses and Slips, 6 months to

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Children's Nainsook Drawers, knicker and straight leg, imported edges, some Children's Nainsook and Cambrie Drawers, embroidery and lace trimmed;

Children's Drawers, good firm edges, finished with beading, others lace trimmed, all sizes, slightly counter soiled; 85c value 49c Girls' Band Petticoats, wide embroidery edges and many tucks, cut full,

Girls' Graduation and Confirmation Dresses, fine lawns, rows of lace, ribbon girdle, many styles to choose from, sizes 3 to 14 years; \$5.98 value, \$3.98 Girls' Graduation or Party Dresses, fine lawn and voile, elaborately trimmed, many tucked models, sizes 3 to 14 years; value \$7.98 and \$8.98, \$5.98

JUNE SALE OF BLOUSES AND DRESSES



--- STREET FLOOR ---White Voile Blouses, daintily embroidered and lace White French Voile Overblouses, daintily embroidered, White Middy Blouses, \$2.98 value \$2.29 White Sport Skirts, materials, gabardine and surf satin, White Satin Sport Skirts, \$15.00 value \$12.50 White Organdie and Voile Dresses \$12.50 White Georgette Crepe Dresses, values from \$25.00 to \$39.50 \$19.50 to \$35,00

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Women's Vanity Fair Pure Silk Bloomers and Vests, band top and and bodice style, regular sizes; \$4.50 value \$2.75 (2 for \$5.25) women's Liste Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, loose and cuff knee; \$1.00 value 79c (2 for \$1.50) Women's Pine Swiss Silk Lisle Vests in low neck, no sleeves, fancy

JUNE SALE OF HOSIERY

Women's White Hosiery, full fashioned, lisle sole and silk top, all sizes; \$3.25 value \$2.75, (2 for \$5.00) Silk Hose, full fashioned, silk top and silk soles, all sizes; \$3.65 value, \$2.90 Mercerized Lise Hose, high grade quality; 79c value, 59c, (2 for \$1.00) Pure Thread Silk Hose, semi fashioned, seamless foot, double toe and high Children's White Cotton Hose, superior finish; 39e value, 29c, (4 for \$1.00)

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Net Corsets, sizes 20 to 26, average figure model, pair\$1.96 Brassieres, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$1.39 Bandeaux, 32 to 40, back fastening 49c Brassieres, embroidery trimmed, sizes 36 to 44, 690 Brassieres, embroidery and Jace trimmed, \$1.25

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Women's Embroidered Cerner Handkorchiefs, 13c value 22 for 25c women's Madeira Handkorchiefs, 35c value, 22c Women's Plain Handkorchiefs, 15c value, 25c value 17c Women's Plain White Silk Handkorchiefs, 25c value 17c Women's Plain Linen Handkorchiefs, 25c value, 3 for 35c value, 35c

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GOWNS of nainsook and batiste, in a varied assortment. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Others with medallions and colored stitchings, kimona and set-in steaves...189 GOWNS of batiste and nainsook, yokes of Swiss embroidery, lace insertions, and lace edges combined with lace medallions, bows and ribbons. Many are trimmed front and back. Flesh or white, kimona styles. 22.29 ENVELOPE CHEMISE, of nainsook, lace and embroidery or organdie and lace models. Regulation shoulders. 15.50 ENVELOPE CHEMISE of nainsook, several pretty styles, lace and cm.

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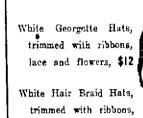
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White Milan Hats, banded\$8.58 White Milan Hats for misses, trimmed in light blue, rose and pink, crepe edges and narrow black velvet ribbon at back of crown\$12.00 Children's White Hats, close shapes, poke shapes and drooping shapes ldren's White Hats, close snapes, personal flowers, trimmed with very narrow ribbons and small flowers, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

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Women's White Reignskin Oxfords with welted soles and military heels, all sizes and widths \$7.00 Women's White Reign-

skin Theo. Ties with

turn soles and high

Louis heels ;\$6.50



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Women's High Lace 9-In. White Buck Boots, with Louis or Cuban heels, \$4.45 White Canvas Shoes for growing girls\$1.98 White Buck 9-In. Lace Boots for women, turn soles and high Louis heels, \$5.55

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White Buck High Cut Lace Boots for growing girls, Educator last, sizes Misses' White Buck Educator High Cut Lace Boots, sizes 11 (e 2, Good-Children's White Buck Educator High Cut Lace Boots, sizes S to 11, Children's White Buck High Cut Lace Boots, sizes 3 to 7......\$2.50 Misses' White Canvas Oxfords and Boots, Conco soles, sizes 11 to 2, \$2 Children's White Canvas Oxfords, Boots and Saudals, sizes 7 to 11. Women's White Buck 9-Inch Luce Boots, made with medium heels, \$4.98 Women's Outing Shoes, white canvas with rubber soles and heels, fords and boot styles, sizes 21/2 to 8 \$2.49 and \$2.98

White Fancy Striped Madras, 27 inches wide, for skirts, waists and chil-White Longeloth, soft chamois finish, 36 inches wide, in 10 yard lengths; White Longcloth, smooth finish for fine underwear, 36 inches wide, in 10 White "Indian Head" Suiting, Belfast linen finish, 36 inches wide; a yard, 45c White Organdie, 43 inches wide, suitable for graduation dresses; a yard, 🗱 White Nearlinen Suiting, 36 inches wide, British manufacture, warranted permanent washable finish, extremely durable for costumes, skirts, waists White Dress Voile, fine mercerized finish, 40 inches wide; a yard 52

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White '	Todet Plus 196 Tube
White !	Rick Rack Braid 2 Cards for 25c
White	Stickerie Braid 15c (2 for 19c)
White	Pearl Bultons
White	Crochet Cotton, all sizes 2 Balls for 25c
White	Perslana , , , ,
White	Middly Laces 7c and 121/2c
White	Taffera Binding 19c Roll
White	Sanitary Aprons
White	Cheesecloth Unsters

JUNE SALE OF NECKWEAR

Lage Roll Collar and Cuff Sets, \$1.50 value, 97c Organdie Collars in different styles, \$1 value, 550

GLOVES

Two Clasp White Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.25 Two Clasp White Silk Gloves, \$1.00 value 78: One and Two Clasp White Kid Gloves, \$2.25 and \$2.50 value \$1.25

RIBBONS

White Meire Hair Bow Ribbon, ave inches wide, also a moire striped hale ribbon, 59e val., 300 154-Irch White Satin Ribbon, 35e value, yard, 250 White Grosgrain Hat Bands, 69e value.....



Turkish Nationalist Leader Discusses Atrocities in Condemning Peace Treaty

Expresses Unalterable Opposition to Terms Allies Have Submitted to Turkey

Associated Press)-Unalterable opposition to the treaty of peace the allies tave submitted to Turkey, was exessed here today by Mustapha Kemal at a orces. He was asked by the corre-

he declared, "and began to apply their decision by the very direct material manifestation knows to the world. The

Turkish nation naturally has declined to accept such a sentence. Our Caliph and suitan, the Turkish parliament and the Turkish government, the members of which were legal représenta-tives of the Turkish sation, were un-able lo resist such a verdict and feil into the hands of the British by the sudden occupation of Stambout. "The Turkish nation, left without thead or government in such a mortal

crisis, took the responsibility for its own life into its own hands and created a people's government composed of and endowing it with legal executive powers. This assembly has chosen its executive department from those are littleful under the presidency of the chairman of that body Distriction. its own representatives in Angora calling it the great national assembly bly itself under the presidency of the to Mrs. Spreakels the appreciation of chairman of that body, Djellaladine France and her artists of plans for the

Men commanded by Anzevour Pasha st torces. He was asked by the corre-ipom tent for a statement relative to now supporting the sultan's govern-the talenty, and ropifed that he "wel- ment enter villages and begin pillag-

order to discredit the real nationalist novement, in some places where they with Armenians, killed a small detach-ment of Turkish soldiers and officers with hatchets."

HONORED BY FRANCE

9 SUSPECTED SMALLPOX CASES IN BOSTON

of nine suspected smallpox cases in this city, all traceable to a patient admitted recently at the Boston City hospital, was reported today by Health Commissioner Woodward. In all the cases the disease has taken a slight form. Patients afflicted with it have been transferred from the hospital and several wards placed under quar

Dr. Woodward said that while th number of cases was unusual here, it was insignificant when compared with he weekly reports from many western cities. As a measure of precaution and not Secause of any real danger, Dr Woodward explained, the graduation of a class of nurses at the hospital, set for tamorrow, has been postponed.



THIS BABY LION

LONDON, May 27 .- Snuthin at all to see Countess de Salverta walking down the streets of London with her pet lion under her arms. The wild

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comed an opportunity to speak on the ing, calling themselves nationalists is

Britain, condemned Turkey to death." call themselves the emissaries of the Culiph and allies of the British, they are taking action openly against the Angora government. They associate themselves with Armenians and themselves with Armenians and Greeks in order to cause disturbances. They entered Bull and, in conjunction

MRS. SPRECKLES

PARIS, May 26,-Mrs. Adolph Spreckels of San Francisco was guest of honor at a unique reception given here today by the French government in the construction of Alia plaza, overlooking the Golden Gate, of a replica of the Palace of the Legion of Honor, as a lasting memorial to French and American soldiers. The building will be used as a museum and will cost sev-



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baby became too capersome for the management of the Savoy hotel and it now resides at the zeo-except when out for a stroll.

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of the Orient who will be delegates to the congress of the International Press.)-China's reply rejecting Jap-Woman Suffrage alliance to be held an's offer to open negotiations relative here soon, will be representatives of

branches in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Haifa and tion from that, of the province.

Tiberis. Members of these branches

are, for the most part, Jewish women and Dr. Rosa Strauss, president of the fered conditional upon China's openan Arab wife is refusing to put up tinue.

CHINA REJECTS JAPAN'S OFFER

TOKIO, May 25. (By Associated women's organizations in India, Egypt, been received at the above in Japan and Paleatine. Miss Tcheng Yu here. It mays China is ready to suppose of Canton will be the Chinese del-Steady progress toward suffrage is declares that country considers the being made in Palestine, where the Women's Equal Rights' association has

parent association, reports that Arabing general conversations relative to women, who for ages have been mere beasts of burden are "taking courage" rand striving to improve their conditions. Dr. Strauss asserts that "many status quo will be permitted to con-

Bolsheviki Take Town of Borisov

LONDON, May 27,-The town of Borisov, on the Beresina river at its junction with the Minsk-Smolensk railway line, has been captured by the Bolsheviki in the campaign against the Poles, according to the soviet official statement for Wednesday, received by wireless from Moscow today.

Rapid Decline in Prices in France

PARIS, May 27.-Corcern is felt in commercial markets throughout France because of a rapid decline in prices of stable commodities. In the past 30 days cotton had declined 244 francs per 50 kilograms in the Havre market, while coffee has fallen 76 and wool 35 points in the

Japanese Warship Sails for Portland, Me.

TOKIO, May 24.—(By Associated Press)—The Japanese cruiser Kasuga will sail on May 26 for Portland, Me., to participate in the celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the establishment of a state government there. She will pass through the Panama Canal, and will be the first Japanese warship to use that waterway.

Wheat Crop Smallest in 20 Years

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The wheat crop of New South Wales has been so disastrously affected by drouth that the yield probably will not be sufficient to meet domestic consumption in Australia, said a report today from the American consulate at Sydney. was estimated at only 4,296,000 bushels, the smallest yield in 20 years. was estimated at only 2,200,000 вышления вышления RIALTO

with the treatment which for centuries Largest U. S. Destroyer Given

ROCKLAND, Me., May 27.-The Brooks, the first to reach the trial stage of the new group of 20 torpedo boat destroyers which will be the largest in the navy, having a displacement of 1307 tons was given standardization trials here today, 'She was to make 28 runs over the mile course, including the backing runs at full speed. The destroyer was built by the New York Shipbuilding Co.

To Put an End to Strikes

PARIS, May 27.—Parliament and the government will be asked by the union of French peasants to pass legislation intended to assure freedom of workers and put an end to strikes. Resolutions to this effect were passed here yesterday at a general meeting of the union, delegates representing a membership of 42,380 farmers being in attendance.

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found this wonderful medicine, COLDINE. No one would have thought there could have been any help for me as I had so many allments. Now they are all gone, Just think, in less than two months I am a new woman and fact that I have a new lease on my life. There is some pleasure for a woman when she feels as I do, and fact that I have a new lease on my life. There is not another woman who has suffered any more than my-self, and had as many allments at one time, and could find cothing that would give me any relief, until I found that wonderful medicine perfected, GOLD-INE, which has been a blessing to me in every way. Why should I not praise and recommend a medicine that the sproved such wonderful work; has given the relief that no other medicine would do; has made a new woman of ma and I am giving my statement for the good of others who may not know of such a wonderful medicine and of its great value to all suffering women. You can see me anytime and I will gladly tell you more of my case. Just take my advice as a friend. You will never rogret it. Go to Holland's Drug Store and get Coldine today. They will tell you of its great work that is being done in Manchester.

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shor's national non-partisan cam-aign committee at the A.F. of L. conconvenes June 7 at entreal will determine.

Not that the convention will endorse

democratic convention which the damocratic convention which the damocratic of convention which the damocratic of the convention hopes for nothing from the republican platform committee. There is, in addition, no republican with any chance of nomination. If neither party satisfies labor on platform—and particularly on candinates any chance of labor backing. Unless all kinds of possibilities. This is the hope of the groups which intend to make a fight for radical "test" to make a fight for radical "test" planks.

The stage would then be set for La enary to oppose Johnson.

the platform demands to be presented ondent to the democratic convention at San 27.—what Francisco.

Certain delegates want to make these demands so drastic and farthe war labor board. these demands so that the later that Practical the labor campaign committee will be unable to "sell" them to the demo-

unable to "sell soon or how far the democratic convention on how far the democratic convention tool of the convention the radicals will not have their way.

Whether it will convention on how far the democratic convention at san Francisco will go in meeting the wishes of labor, and this in turn depends on what the A.F. of L. convention hands President Compers in the president Compens the president C not have their way.

Labor men, in closest touch with the depends on what the A.F. of L. convention y party or candidate. But it will take the recommendations of the room a series of platform demands and the democratic convention of the aparty and presidential candife must adopt in order to receive the democratic convention which the democratic con

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committee of 48, the Farmera' Non-Pértisan league, the groups of the la-bor party existing in various states, to form a real third party, the presi-dential and vice presidential nominees of which will be Secator Robert M. La Foliette of Wisconsin and Frank P. Watsh of Kansas City former charge.

Walsh of Kansas City, former chair-man of the industrial relations com-mission and former joint chairman of

The more radical ratiroad men are hopeful of some such development. Whether it will come or not depends

Stomach **Dangerous**

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ting the organized farmers take the lead, and is throwing its support in SILK CLOSE forced to suspend payments.

The suspend of the 74th bank, it in Iowa, where Col. Smith-Brookhart is opposing Senator Cummins. In the DANKC IN IADAN from the Bank of Japen and was not been all throwing its support in SILK CLOSE forced to suspend payments.

The suspension of the 74th bank, it was expected in commercial quarters, might affect one silk-exporting firm. northwest, a working agreement has been reached with the non-partisan league and labor will support their

DISORDER

Demand Wage Increase

LONDON, May 27.—Twelve thousand workers on the Great Indian Peninsula railway have struck demanding increased wages, says a Bombay despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Yesterday afternoon the men adopted a threatening attitude, stoned workshop windows and disorganized traffic in Bombay, the despatch states, while some outered the principal signal towers and compelled the men employed there to raise or lower signals at their pleasure.

The sold bank, on which a sympathetic run was started after the closing of the 74th bank, received assistance.

at their pleasure.
Trains were boarded by the strikers, who smashed windows, insulted passengers and held up traffic for an hour, it is said. When trains resumed run-ning their shutters were closed and they were again stoned. Milltary de-tachments were called out, but the strikers had dispersed before the troops arrived.

AS WAR MEMORIAL

OTTAWA, May 27,-Canada's war memorial here may be a domed building constructed so as to present the same aspect from all points of the compass, it was announced today. E. A. Rickards, architect of the Central Hall, Wostminster, has prepared the plans of instructions of the Canadian war memorial committee. The building

ter.

The memorial will contain the Canadian war paintings with opportunity for local artistry, in a series of halls opening into each other. The main feature is to be a symbolical picture 40 feet long and 13 feet high.

will be surrounded by terraces and wa

CHELMSFORD STUDENTS IN CHOR-US AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINMENT, TOMORROW

Helen Quigley of North Chelmsford entertainment to be given at Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, on Friday evaning, May 28, 1920. Edwin C. Bysm of South Chelmsford will take part in the chorus of men. The speak-ing will be done in Latin and the event is a big one since this is the first of its kind since 1915. The high schools of Boston and vicinity are each

TORIO, May 25.- (By Associated Press)-The suspension yesterday of the 74th bank of Yokobama, in which Sobei Mogl was the principal shareholder, was followed today by the sus-

pension of the Yokohama savings bank, of which M. Mogi is president. 12,000 Workers on Great Inin transactions in sitk, cotton yarn and cotton cloth. The recent slump in raw bank by sik speculators, who were de-pendent upon the bank for support, and

was expected in commercial quarters, might affect one silk-exporting firm, which had connections with the bank. Jimosuke Inouye, the governor of the Bank of Japan, predicted to the press that it would have no serious affects

in other directions. The official statement of the suspension announced that the bank had been closed for only three weeks, to permit of the examination and adjust-ment of its affairs.

A conference has been held of repre-sentatives of the copper miners, ex-porters and importers, with a view to the relief of the copper market. was resolved to restrict production, discontinue importations and discourage the exportation of accumulated material, also to provide funds for pur-chasing stocks offered at a loss.

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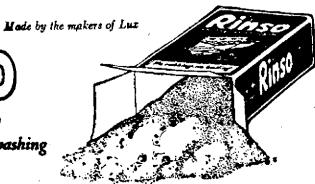
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william Russell in "Leave it to Me." William Russell in "Leave it to Me," is jammed with tense situations and has a pleasing injection of humor that makes it a well-belanced photopiay. The story is set in a town environment and brings into collision extremes of the social set—members of the local "society" and leaders of the underworld, A new comedy and Weekly will also be shown.

B. F. KESTES THEATRE

McWatters and Tyson, a splemdid dancing and singing pair, will open up at the B. F. Keith theatre this afternoon and will continue throughout the remainder of the present week, in place of fluxel & Parker, who, because of illness, were forced to cancol the standard acts of vaudeville and their coming will please many persons. The other acts of the week's program are of excellent calibre, including Kharum, the Persian planist; Gilbert and Wells, blackface entertainers: Anderson and Graves, in a splendid comedy sketch; Four Ortons, wire performers; Adams & Grifflith, a singing pair, and Madden, the jaxs juggler. Interesting Kinograms, Topics of the shown.

MERRIMACK SQUARE TREATRE

HERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Fifth arenue and the Howery mingle
in the new Thomas H. Inca production,
"The Dark Mirror," starring Dorothy
Dalton, which is featuring the current
program at the Merrimack Square theatre. The story, which is based on
Louis Joseph Vance's popular novel of
the same name, concerns a society
girl who, through her resemblance to
a helie of the underworld becomes involved in a murder mystery and a
thrilling series of adventures. The other feature for the week-end is Robert
Warwick, the noted dramatic star, in
"Thou Art I he Man." a powerful story
of present day life. The international
News, a comedy and the Burton Holmes
travel pictures round out the program.

THE OWL THEATRE

Crowded houses continue to be the rule at the Owl theatre, for the fame of the feature picture. "The River's End," the James Oliver Curwood story that has been put into film by the master hand of Marshall Neilan, has one far and wide. One feels that Neilan handled his subject reverently. much as a Parisian perfumer handles his perfume, as if it were a breath of beaven. The story of "The River's End," however, is more than a breath, it is a gale of thrills, heart interest, the souls of men and women laid bare by the hand of an artist. There are only two more days to see it. The remainder of the bill is changed today. Comedyant, a two reel feature crammed full of color work and surprise stuff, is something you will want to see; also Harold Lloyd, with his funny hora lasses, in his latest comed, "ills Royal Slyness," and an episode of "The Lost City," starring Juantia Hansen, Watch the advertisements for next week's bill.

Tonight is the night when you can shake the dust and heat of the city and enjoy a few brief hours in the open. If dancing is healthful, and it is, so the sharks tell us, why is not its healthfulness added to one-hundred fold when done in the open air. Lakeview park this year is ready to receive you with every one of its attractions going and the same old combination of musical gloom-killers, Miner-Doyle's and Barney Horan, will be there to smooth your cares a way in the here to smooth your cares away in the loys of the dance. Make it a big open and night and get the habit. Ten-cen-carfare begins on Memorial day.

NEW YORK, May 27.-The citizens ransportation committee began today drafting a "declaration of principles," demanding unintercupted trucking of merchandise from plers and rail terminals, whether or not it originates from union sources or has been previously handled by union men. The declaration will be submitted to all of the trade unloss in the city for en-

The committee announced yesterday that a \$500,000 fund to organize an in-dependent trucking company, was "ir Decision to organize this com pany resulted from the refusal of truckmen's enions to haul goods to and from piers where striking union longshoremen and clerks have been

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the subject. The Important Two-the Teacher and the Child." Mrs. Morris is state superintendent of children's work, and in her talk frequently re-ferred to her experiences in that posi-

erine G. Bourne, state secretary of home extension work. She told of the

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Violet Heming was a vain girl. She sought flattery, and each time she gazed into her mirror (and that was many, many times,) she saw herself as most beautiful. Flattery told her she was most beautiful. Now most men play the role of flattery, and Violet Heming played the role of "Everywoman." Her fate was seen by nobody. Even Truth warned her. But she ignored all but flattery. She even refused to listen to Modesty. The result was pitiful indeed. But she can't tell all in th's letter. One must see to believe.

The chance to see is coming. At the Merrimack Square Theatre, the Paramount-Artcraft picture "Everywoman" will appear for three days only, starting Monday, May 31.

Sincerely yours,

WALTER J. NELSON.

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II Delegates Now Chosen

se field of "favorite sons" practiy precludes any possibility of a minution on the first ballot. Even optimistic campaign mana servative party leaders oredict that

ne big factor which gers' predictions is yet ... One hundred and 45 heen or will be filed. committee which meets to decide these contests the temporary roll, may

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ng division of the convention vote: Leonard Wood, 153; Schator Johnson, 109; Gov. Frank O. 71; (avorite sons and uninructed 645.

G. Harding has 39 votes from Ohlo or Sutherland 16 from West Vivnia; Senator Miles Poindexter is ex-ected to receive Washington's 14, and dea Pritchard of North Carolina, is

vote, the supporters of the pared to quote figures.

4 Managera Confident "Leonard Wood," says a statement in France.

creased his votes in the last week that a first ballot prediction of 385 votes was made today at Wood headquarters here. This is more than the combined instructed vote of all other candidates

from his headquarters, "has so in-

instructed vote of all other canddates. On the first ballot he will be a big. leader and this total will increase steadily until nomination is assured."

The Johnson headquarters, which is now in charge of Hiram W. Johnson, Jr., the senator's son, announced with equal positiveness that:

"Senator Hiram W. Johnson already has 236 pledged delegates, who will yote for him on the first ballot and will stick with him to the last ditch fits vote on the first ballot will be equal, if not greater, than that of any other candidate, and by the fifth or sixth ballot he will be nominated." Going to Win"-Lowden

"We are going to win," said the statement from the Lowden camp. "We have had no time to sum up and figures therefore are unavailable, but we are going to win, and the situation looks even befter than it did last week."

Work on the convention ball is not gressing rapidly, and Charles R. Hull, superintendent of the Collseum, has assured the convention committee that the more than 13,000 seats will be in aptain Pratt. These the more than 15,000 seats will be in atimost unanimous. Place 24 hours before the convention is called to order by Chairman Will H. of the navy depart. Hays of the national committee.

Extra Bulconies Erreted

Extra balconies are being erected to provide nearly 1000 more seats than rere available at any previous conven-

upon my services during the The speaker's platform and seats for 2006 distinguished visitors have alwish to state very clearly and ready been erected. In the Coliseum annex, offices of the convention committees and officers and the room of the national committee, where the con-tests will be heard next week, have been in readiness for some time.

National committeemen began arriv ing early this week and a majority of the 53 members are expected to be on hand by Monday. Chairman Hays will arrive Binday. A. T. Hart of Louis-

Want Young Men on Farms

school boys have greatly relieved the farm situation and that their services are in even greater demand this year. With the co-operation of parents and school officials. terfally increase food production in the Boys would be placed on farms

public safety during the war.
Supervisor Dow points out that the school to enroll boys of more than 16 salary of \$100 a month, to be paid b

idea will be given as much promi-nence as possible throughout the school. Several boys already have approsched him on the matter, but in most every case the young man feels that the compensation offered in not equal to that he would be able to get call during vacation time in some other

> . The department of agriculture is attempting to bring out the patriotic side of the question, saying that young men owe it to their state, their families and themselves to pitch in and pull the commonwealth through this crisis. The department cannot say too much, it seems, about the seriousness of the silvation next winter as it nov

COL. CUTLER ACCEPTS

To Serve on the War Memorials Council

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 27.—Col. Harry Cutter, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Foard, has accepted the invi-tation of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, that he serve as the representative of the hoard on the War Memorials council, which is being formed to advise the war department periodically In matters regarding American mili-tary dead overseas and the national cometeries which will be established

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Sen. Hitchcock, Democratic Treaty Leader, Out Against President's Plan

WASHINGTON, May 27.- Democratic epposition devaloped yesterday to President Wilson's request to congress for authority to accept a mandate over

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, administration leader in the peace treaty aght, joined republicans opposing the measure and there were indications that other democrats would stand by

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cock's purpose not to support the ad-ministration in this instance was made while republican leaders of the house were trying to agree upon the speedest method of disposing of the whole

question.
The meeting of the foreign affairs committee, called to obtain the view. of Secretary Colby, was postponed be-cause of the secretary's inability to attend, but there were many informal conferences by both parties, at which members expressed strong objection to any proposal which would send American troops to Europe or Asia.

Chairman Porter indicated that the president's message would be considered briefly and then laid on the table,

Inasmuch as the senate has failed to ratify the treaty, with its League of Nationa covenant, republican members of the house committee declared there were legal objections to the president's proposal. They contended that to accept a mandate would be like doing indirectly what congress had not

doing indirectly what congress had not permitted to be done directly.

The house committee is not expected to meet until Friday but the senate foreign relations committee probably will take up the mandale question today. In the senate, as in the house, the general desire seemed to be to table it, although there was the suggestion that the president might call congress in special session during the summer for its consideraduring the nummer for its considera-

The president was asked in a resolution introduced yesterday by Repre sentative Mason, republican, lilinois, for full information as to the cost and

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tion with his mandate proposal. Mr Mason insisted that congress "should know before adding to the burden of

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION

HARTFORD, Conn., May 27.-An explosion has occurred at the state armory. The Connecticut state guard commands in the city have been summoned. Officers of the guard state that no information will be given out antil the nature of the explosion is definitely determined.

WILL PARADE ON **MEMORIAL DAY**

The British and Canadian War Veterans' association at its regular meeting last evening completed arrangements for its participation in the Memorial day parade next Monday. J. A. McEntee was appointed an aid to the

A memorial service will be held at St. John's Episcopal church in Gorham street next Sunday evening at 6.45 in honor of the British and Canadian velerans who gave up their lives in the world war. Members will attend in civilian clothes.

The association expects a large turnout of members in the parade on Mem-orial day. The veterans will wear uniforms and those not having uniforms Will appear in civilian clothes and white gloves. A special committee has been appointed to decorate the graves

of deceased members. At last evening's meeting the resig-nation of Lewis Balfe, treasurer, was announced owing to business reason and John Fairburn was elected to fil the vacancy. A vote of thanks was extended Mr. Balfe for his services.

The following committee was ap-pointed to consider plans for a mid-summer dance: John Hirst, Joseph Percival, John Fairburn, Frank Hobbs and James Higgs.

Experiments place the dog first in the order of animal wisdom, then the mon key, then the horse.



Ceremonies of Historic Interest June 20-Remains of Founder to be Received

WILLIAMSTOWN, May 27.-Ceremonies of historic interest will be held at Williams college on Sunday, June 28, when there will be received here the remains of Col. Ephraim Williams, founder of the college, transferred from Lake George where he fell in battle Sept. 8, 1755; and a memorial of Williams' men who died in the civil war and world war, will be unveiled.

The remains of Col. Williams are to have final resting place in a receptacle under the floor of the college chapel and his name as well as those of Williams men who gave their lives in the two wars will be included in a roll of honor in the form of stone tablets on the rear wall of the chapel chancel. Thus will appear in the religious life of Williams a record of all its soldler dead beginning with the founder.
The chapel was erected as a memo-

rial of Frederick F. Thompson, of New York city, and the memorial of the founder and the soldiers is a gift to

the college of Mrs. Thompson.

Gov. Coolidge and representatives of the army and navy, including, if possible, Gen. Pershing and Admiral Sims exercises marking the reception of the remains of Col. Williams. These will include a military escort and procession to the chapel which will be representative of the college and its grad-

A descriptive tablet sunk in the stone foor of the cathedral-like chanel will mark the resting place of Col. Williams and above the inscribed panels on the wall of the chancel will appear in bronze letters this inscription: "In faithful remembrance of the founder who fell in battle and of the sons of Williams who gave their lives that the blessings of free government might

National, state and Williams college hattalion flags are to have permanent places in the memorial.

RESTORATION OF LOUVAIN LIBRARY

BERLIN, May 27,-Restoration of chief marshal and W. Dawson will be the famous Louvain library has been begun by the German government at A memorial service will be held at a cost of more than 5,000,000 francs gold, says the National Zeitung, in ex ecution of the agreement with Bel-glum. Restoration of paintings car-ried off during the war is also pro-

According to the same authority, Germany had restored to France up to April I eight billion marks in cash and securities and large quantities works, documents and archives, and to Belgium about the same amount.

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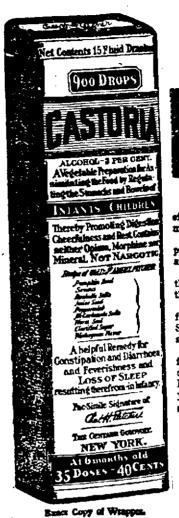
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Can a Mother he less thoughtful? Can a Mother try to relieve Baby with a remedy that she would use for herself? Ask yourself; and answer honestly Always remember that Baby is just a baby. And remembering this vo

will remember that Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for Infants an Children.



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Advertising by the use of large space, the expenditure of hune su of money have placed on the market, have put in your home, perhaps many articles that today have been discarded, as you will readily admit Do you recall anything that has more modestly appealed to the public than has Fletcher's Castoria: modest in all its claims, pleading

at all times—and truthfully—for our babies?

The big splurg, the misleading claims may win for a time, but the honest truth-teiling advertiser is like the old story of the tortain that beat the hare.

Mothers everywhere, and their daughters, now mothers, speal frankly, glowingly, enthusiastically in praise of Fletcher's Casturia Speak of it lovingly as a friend that has brought comfort, cheer an There are substitutes and imitations as there are for the diamond

for anything of value. One might almost say that that which is ac copied has no value. So you have had the signature of Chas. I Fletcher and a copy of the genuine wrapper kept constantly befor you that you may guard against the false and the untrue. MOTHERS SMOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS ABOUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CAST

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BIG CONCERT AT THE STRAND THEATRE

theatre tomorrow evening by the Boston College Musical clubs for the beneton College Musical clubs for the benequartet, Christ in Flanders. ... Stephens fit of the new science building of the college at Newton. Although tickets have been sold rapidly, there are still a few good seats left at the Strand theatre her office. Steinert's and the

theatre box office, Steinert's and the Lowell Pharmacy.

The program is one of the most ambitious attempted by any organization of this nature which has visited Lowell, A glee club of 27 members and a band of 23 pleces form the organization and inaspated as a number of Care Me Fack to Old Virging 100 and 100 tion and inasmuch as a number of Carry Me Back to Old Virginay,
Lowell men-are to appear, the concert
has added local interest. In detail,
Boston College Glee Club

tomorrow evening's program will be Plano solo, Polonuise Militaire. as follows: Overture, Home Circle Schlegpell

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MEANING AND SCOPE OF MON-

ROE DOCTRINE VALPARAISO, May 26,--- A pan-American congress of "internationalists," DANDELIONS ARE North, South and Central America, whose duty it would be to define the meaning and scope of the Monroe doc-trine, is proposed by Juan ignacio Galves, a Chilean publicist, writing in

be chosen, according to his plan, by the newspaper publishers of each country, including Canada, five from each and would meet this year, preferacir in Buenos Aires. The definition arrived at would be presented for official adoption by the next Pan-American congress which will meet in Chile.

EDUCATION AND AMERICANIZATION

Filling in on the program for Mrs. Pauline Revere Thayer of Boston, who was unable to be present, Joseph Spa-no, field secretary for the North Ametthe speaker yesterday at a public Germany through the loss of Alsace meeting held in the Chamber of Com-

through which newcomers to this country might obtain invaluable information to obviate the possibility of extensive exploitation.

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special committee, said that another effort would be made to secure Mrs. Thayer as a speaker, possibly at the next meeting in about two weeks.

NOW IN DEMAND

WINCHESTER, Va., May 27.-Pro-hibition and the high cost of living has elevated the lowly dandellon to pest, country lanes and pasture fields, filing baskets with the blooms and the greeg leaves. The little blossoms go into old time dandellon wine. The leaves, young and tender, have long Mrs. Elsie Powers Corwin as dramatic director and Miss Etta Thompson chorus leader. A musical introduction was polymentally by Miss Mildred Denver, pinho leaves, young and tender, have long Mrs. Mildred R. McKeon, violin and Committee a

GERMANY HAS LOST SIXTH OF COT-TON INDUSTRY BUT STILL

RANKS THURD

BERLIN, May W. The Bremen firm of Hagedorn, in a report on the conlcan Civic League for immigrants, was tinental cotton situation, states that

meeting beld in the Chamber of Commerce rooms under the auspiees of the
special committee on education and
Americanization. Many public school
masters were in the audience.

Mr. Spano stressed the acute need of
entablishing bureaus of information in
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The breweries of Great Britain have a combined annual output of between The speaker said the immigrants 13,000,000 and 20,000,008 standard bar must not be patronized or underesti- rels of beer.

tempting

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Before and after the game

Child Almost Dead

CIAN GRANT

Cian Grant, Order of Scottish Clans, was formally welcomed into the grand ledge of Massachusetta last night, on the occasion of the first official visit of the state officers. Grand Chief Bertram Glencrors of Quincy Point conducted the exercises, assisted by other officers of high yank. The meeting and installation was held in Post 120, G.A.B. hall and the exercises, sasisted by other officers of high yank. The meeting and installation was held in Post 120, G.A.B. hall and the exercises were 'Grand Tanist H. F. Sample of Fall River; Grand Treasurer Thomas W. MacLean of East Boston and Chief Potter of Boston. Grand Secretary W. E. J. Grandmother Saves Life

IMI UTIN ITALUCIUM

CARDIFF, May 24.—"Port Said still in flow driving the wickedest piace on earth," said in the wickedest piace on earth," said saying. The doctor said she could not like until ran on the wickedest piace on earth," said said in the wickedest piace on earth," said said in the wickedest piace on earth," said saying. The doctor said she could not like until ran on the flow of the first of the other half in the wickedest piace on earth," said saying. The doctor said she could not like until morning, and i ran out in the wickedest piace on earth," said said in the wickedest piace on earth," said saying. The doctor said she could not like until morning and i ran out in the wickedest piace on earth," said said in the wickedest piace on earth," said saying. The doctor said she could not like until morning and i ran out in the wickedest piace on earth," said still thought it is thought it is thought it will be a said to said in the wickedest piace on earth," said still said in the wickedest piace on earth," said still said in the wickedest piace on earth," said still said in the wickedest piace on earth," said

of Spring," arranged by Edmund Rickett, was presented by members of estate in this section of the Rickett, was presented by members of y. Residents this spring are the T.W.C.A. early last evening on the seeking the little yellow blossoms ever grounds of the State Normal school. erywhere, scouring lawns where the dandellons have been considered a Mrs. Elsie Powers Corwin as drainatte The played by Miss Mildred Denver, plane; Cuhan ports. Mrs. Mildred B. McKeon, violin and C M. Cushman, saxaphone. The prologue was spoken by Miss Mabel Kendrick in symbolic costunie.

The masque was featured by pretty dances symbolic of the last revels of winter and the advance of spring and summer. Flowers and birds we personated and spring herself was portrayed by Miss Eda Laurin.

The cast follows: The cast follows:

Prologue ... Miss Mabel Kendrick
Winter ... Miss Maudo Murphy
Spring ... Miss Edna Laurin
The Dew Spirit. Miss Buth K. Choate
Canker ... Miss Frances Johnson
Bad, Selhish Bee ... Miss Nelda Cross
Two Virtons Bees, Miss Meda Cross
Miss Elizabeth Flemings, Miss Esther
Sharf. A Butterfly ... Miss Anna Hebert
Snow Spirits Ruth (Silwan Idea

Windflowers: Cecelia Crowe, Alice Hollingsworth, Lorana Wilson, Helen

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Columbines: Marion Leadbetter, Alihea MacDougal, Dorothy Farley, Dorothy Fratt.
Violets: Elsbeth Harrison, Eva Turcoil, Helen Baker, Alice Bollon.
Buttercups: Rose Porteck, Dorothy Flemings, Rose Page, Verna Young, Robins: Rose Green, Edith Russell, Marion Curtin.
Bluebirds: Elizabeth Joyce, Mary Picanso, Orpha Ingham, Orloles: Marion Charles, Anna Barty, Blanche Brunelle.
Thrushes: Edith Geddes, Bertha Mountain, Juna Sleeper.
Butterfiles: Rita Clinton. Dorothy Scott, Thelma Laurin. Evelyn Fus, Avis Lindquist, Bobby Flint, Rita Flint.
Bees: Beatrice Barry, Margavet Raniett, Bernico McCardle, Armenby Sookikian, Alberta Colby, Alice Needham, Beetles: Edna Gordon, Elsie Taylor. Creta, McCherson.
Caterpillars: Elizabeth Burbeck Caterpillars: Elizabeth Burbeck Edna Wadsworth, Sadie Platt.

WIFE OF IGNATIUS LINCOLN EM-PLOTED IN DOMESTIC SERVICE IN LONDON HOTEL

LONDON. May 27.--Mrs. Lincoln. wife of Ignatius Tribitsch Lincoln, the former German spy deported from England and press censor during the ecent Kapp revolt, is now employed in domestic service in a quiet hotel not far from London, says the Dally Sketch. She once had a big establishment of her own. Lincoln, the paper says, has written to his wife asking her to go to Germany, but she adheres to her decision to remain in this coun try and bring up her children as Brit-

feeling dizzy and weak, it usually indicates a sluggish liver, or poor digestion. Aside from its unpleasangestion. Aside from its unpleasantness, this condition may become dangerous; it should be checked before your vitality becomes impaired, and you are then less able to withstand disease.

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Grandmother Saves Life NO SPELLING BOOKS IN ARGENT PHILADELPHIA SCHOOLS

And spelling books have been

dropped, says local educators, because they start with "cat" and "rat," and include similar words seldem used in correspondence and business.

Until a spelling book has been com piled that uses the words that are most frequently used in business and private correspondence, Louis Nusbaum, associate superintendent of pub-lic schools, announces that public schools here will compile their own

lists of words.

The spelling vocabulary taught average public school pupil is 2500 words. This is five hundred more than was found in an investigation of words in 100,000 business and personal let-

CUBANS HOLD SUGAR FOR HIGHER PRICES

NEW YORK, May 27 .-- A prediction that the price of sugar would soar to 27 or 28 cents a pound within 48 hours was made yesterday by Raymond M. Wilson, sugar broker, testifying be-fore the Lusk committee investigating alleged profiteering in sugar and othe ommodities.

This statement followed the disclos ure by George Henry Finlay, another witness, that more than a quarter of a billion dollars have been loaned by American banks to concerns in Cuba

to enable them to hold sugar.

Mr. Finlay testified that about 550,000 tons of sugar were being held in

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enjoying the blessings of health.
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government having failed to obtain el-PRILADELIHIA, May 21.—Philadel. ther in Europe or the United States a upon the idea is generally favorable; it being pointed out that there is no

WA STRANDE TO BERNOW : 600,000, It how plans to resort demostic lean for the purpose, it if itported. President irigoyen, it is said, BUENOS AIRES, May 26.—Argentine gress shortly and ask authorisation to experiment having failed to obtained issue the bends. Newspaper comment

gentian, the growing wealth of country is cited as propillous for Ma success. It is pointed out, moreover, that subscriptions in Argentina to the Italian loan reached \$140,006,000.

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advance in the price of sugar need, perhaps, is for a much largbrings a smile to the faces of holders of refining company stock if not to those of the consumers.

The New York Sun thinks that ments of our own day and time. Governor Calvin Coolidge stands a good chance of getting a dark horse nomination at Chicago. Wonder if Dana's dictum, "If you see it in The Sun it's so," is still council this week in favor of pur-

Only two weeks more and the "tumult and the shouting" will have begun at Chicago, while away from the madding crowd, behind closed doors, party rulers will be getting ready to decide who shall receive the nomination of the republican national convention.

How some of the presidential candidates, near candidates and fayorite sons must envy the untroubled of a congested district, and it will days of Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, he more serviceable in the years rice president of the United States, to come than at the present time II do not seek the nomination for urged against the purchase of this president."

The arrest of two sugar reinery heads on charges of profiteerng in sugar cannot be taken to even imply that the men taken mio custody are guilty, but it is a not unwelcome indication that the complaints against existing price conditions have become sufficiently cote to stir federal officials to take such action.

If the bill before congress that proposes to impose a fine of \$10,000 upon counties in which lynchings lake place becomes a law it ought o accomplish something toward ridding the country of a standing disgrace-providing of course it is strictly and impartially enforced: But infuriated mobs do not think of fines to be paid by the coun-

According to the census returns the city of Cambridge has failed show as high a percentage of iniversity city is not attracting ew industries to any great extent. We have merely 3041 over Campridge which does not offer any cround for boasting.

It would seem that the Harvard tudents who started a race riot at Memorial hall, because they obected to a negro waiter, might well e taken across the Charles river nto what used to be called "abolition Boston" and there given a chance to look upon numerous monuments and read the accompanying inscriptions that honor sons of dassachusetts such as Garrison, Webster, Sumner and Andrew. It was the latter who said: "I know not what record of sin may await me in another world, but I do know this, that I have never been so wicked as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because of the color of

AUTO SPEEDSTERS

on the public highways by disregarding the laws against fast driving. If the police and the courts continue thus to enforce the automobile laws quite strictly, we may soon have greater security upon the public highways.

CITY LIBRARY NEEDS

Of the importance of our city brace not only the pupils in the the world war. rubble schools, but the whole body of the people that are capable of profiting from its resources.

doubtless is for funds to buy more pageants in which early events in books - more up-to-date books that the history of the two places, and will keep the contents of the shelves of events connected with the landfully abreast with the latest literary ing of the Pilgrims, will be pictured, developments of the day? There is eed of more fiction of the better institution in other parts of the lass for good fiction has its edu- world, but in this country it has ational value, and its reading may only recently begun to come into

The announcement of another stantial material. The greatest er collection of volumes that, deal with technical subjects, sociology, finances and the historical develop-

WASHINGTON PARK

What was said by a reverend gentleman before the municipal public schools know very much about chasing Washington park for a public playground was unquestionably true. These public playgrounds and athletic fields serve making easier the way travelled by well the purposes of Americanizing the children of alien parents. would indeed be a maiter to be seriously regretted if the opportunity to acquire Washington park were allowed to go by default the great characters of the past. for the lack of funds or any other cause. That park is in the center the has unequivocally announced, There can be no valid argument very desirable site, although a lease may hold it for the present.

THE OIL SUPPLY

It appears now that the price of oil is likely to advance still more during the coming summer as a result of the cost of production prevailed some months ago. and the greater demand due to the cellation of orders as a result of ever increasing use of oil instead the downward trend in prices, shortof coal for manufacturing purposes as well as for propelling shipping facilities, appear to be the ships and automobiles. The indications are, that the consumption for 1920 will total 495,000,000 causes which are not likely to be barrels of crude oil, whereas, in given out by the manufacturers. Ap-1918 the entire oil output of the world was 514,000,000 barrels. It not consider it a great calamity is estimated that the American consumption this year, will be 65,-000,000 barrels greater than that of last year. It is true that will occur to offer any pretext for American production has increased, perhaps 46 per cent and that the deficiency has been met by oil imported from Mexico. It is likely. also, that the United States will ncrease in population as that of have to rely mainly upon Mexico Lowell. The new count for Cam- to make up the deficiency in its oil bridge is 109,456, an increase of requirements for the present year. 1617 or 4 per cent. Evidently the If trouble continues in Mexico the production of oil in that region may be restricted or curtailed. It is further alleged that England is securing control of every purchaseable oil field in the world with a view to dominating this new source of motive power.

SCOURGING IRELAND

The military regime now in force in Ireland is worse than that which Germany maintained in Belgium during the war. Bullets and bayonets are the arguments with which the demand for freedom and justice is met. England is paying dearly for Carsonism and her punishment will be extended over many years. The Irish people have shown great patience in the face of all the infamy heaped upon them at the instigation of Carson. Practically every house in the land has been ransacked over and over again

activity against the government. The military leaders have an-In the city of Lawrence the oth- | nounced that they will use all the er day a man was sentenced to two resources of the empire to crush years in jail for operating a motor the movement for "secession." Irevehicle while under the influence land can't secone for the reason of liquor. In Haverhill on the that she never joined the British same day, eight violators of the union, never accepted the rule of automobile laws were fined ten dol- the British invader. The edict of lors each. Here in Lowell Judge the government authorities against Enright is dealing severely with Ireland's demand for freedom is the speedsters who endanger life practically the same as that issued against the American colonies-to "use all the powers that God and Nature have placed in our hands."

in search of arms and proofs of

While England pursues that policy, surely the Irish people are justified in using every power left in their hands if that be only a box of matches with which to apply the torch to the camps of the enemy. There is no denying the fact that library to the present and future Ireland is now in open rebellion welfare of Lowell it ought not to against British authority which is be necessary to argue. It should maintained only by the same milibe the centre, the very heart, of an tary forces and equipment with educational system that should em- which England opposed Germany in

PICTURING THE PAST

Lowell and Chelmsford are The crying need of the library to conduct imposing open air The pageant is ar old enough

ment that is both enjoyable and informing.

The two pageants ought to open wide vista for the imagination of those who witness them and, especially in the case of younger people, lead to an effort to obtain more complete knowledge about the events that they see recreated anew by the scenes that are placed before them.

For instance the pageant in this eity is to be given near the spot where John Eliot preached to the Indians who were once the sole occupants and owners of the land on which Lowell now stands.

How many young people in our John Eliot, or of his labors that took him into the wilderness to teach the aborigines, and of the Lehigh Burr. later results of these labors in the white invaders of the land?

The pageants should, and doubtless will, prove a spur to a desire on the part of many of those who witness them to learn more about

CURTAILING OUTPUT

Curtailment in the cotton mills f southern New England may mean little or it may mean much. the result of disturbed market conditions. In the past the demands for increased wages were granted and the increased cost of manufacture was passed on to the consumer. Now, however, there is a revolt against the top-notch prices caught her as she rose, gasping, to the and the dealers can no longer dispose of clothing at the prices that age of raw material and lack of causes assigned for the curtailment; but there are probably ulterior parently the manufacturers would for a period.

It is to be hoped that nothing a shut down in the textile mills. Strikes are in progress in some cities. .The time is not favorable or elsewhere. In the first place, the present rate of production is unequal to the demand and in addition, the cost of living is so high that nobody can afford to be idle.' The tide of high prices is now obviously on the turn and the mills pause while adjusting their operations to the new conditions.

KEEPING UP PRICES

For many months the cry has been going out to the laboring men of the country to work harder and produce more. They have in many cases responded nobly to the appeal, but they cannot be blamed over much if they feel that they should not be the only ones to hear the demand for greater production after reading some testimony of Edward I strain A. Brand, secretary of the Tanners' council of the United States. given before a senate investigating

cent of the hide and leather supply of the country. They have, he says, lately reduced their output with a resulting tendency to hold up prices.

Just to hear the captains talk, from Point Jude to Kittyhawk.

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Just to hear the captain's roar of the heakers runnin' free—

Island Light.

Where she Hifts across the waters for to warn the ships at sea. cent of the hide and leather supply

Reports from various parts of the country indicate that the packers are not the only ones who are concerned in carrying out plans for keeping goods out of the market in order that the profits from present abnormal prices may be retained Reports ent abnormal prices may be retained as long as possible.

The officials of the Federal Reserve bank have had to warn suborare held in storage instead of being allowed to flow to the people

through natural channels. has been brought about, partly at latketive barber, too-be has been least, by the constant boosting of supplanted by a race that, as a rule, prices and the common belief that such prices are not wholly neces-

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Man About Town wonders what has become of the old-fashioned bar-her shop. It has foliced the ranks of the late lamented so slowly and grad ually that it is with something of : lost that one realizes that it has gone A good many of us remember the old olaces for shaves and hair cuts. They had their rows of racks filled with china or porcelain shaving cups, each one bearing a number or the fancifully and on to a degre for more sub- its own as a form of entertain- designed monogram or initials of the

SEEN AND HEARD

Ob, well: perhaps war prices will end when the war does.

It won't be long until two can live cheaply as one can now,

Give us a Fletcher, street car and we'll not envy you your auto

Down in Mexico it is a hard job to

get elected, and even harder to get -And so the price of hides is coming Huh! Sugar hides, and it isn't

The fact that the next war will be as the fact that the present peace is

coming down.

Up On the Mountain

"Who was Nero, Bill?", asked one student of another. "Wasn't he the chap who was always cold?" "No," said the wise student: "that

was Zero-another guy altogether."-

Wicked Sheen

The captain had ordered his men not to forage. That night he met a corporal coming in with a sheep over his shoulder. "Forgot what I said this morning,

"Well-well, no, captain; but no blamed sheep can blte me and get away with it."--American Legion Weekly.

Just Like a Weman

A shrick! A splash! People ran frantically along the pler toward where a lady waved her hands to the skies and wailed that her sister had fallen into the sea. But the occasion usually produces the man. A gallant hero threw off his coat and kicked his feet clear of shoes; then he dived boldly into the waves. Swimming toward the spot where the vic-tim of the accident had sunk, he

"Don't struggle, madam," he said lmly; "we are quite safe. The sea is quite calm and as clear as a mirror." "Well, let go my arm for a minute," said the lady faintly. "I want to see if my hair is coming down."

Dying Poor

On a certain grave-stone in England inscribed this epitaph:

What I spent I had; What I saved I lost; What I gave I have.

philosophy of the uses of wealth. The man had spent some of his fortune and had lost some of it, but at death if they were obliged to shut down he considered himself well off because part of his estate that he had given

way. "What I gave I have." Only the other day anothe fork philanthropist announced his inention of dying poor by spending all though he stripped himself of his last to strikes either in textile factories benny, such a man does not die poor

creases the worth of his fortune. He converts dollars into social values one variety of the new "nap" cuits. as Lazarus, he is richer in the gen-uine treasures of spiritual satisfac-Jion and contentment far beyond the dreams of those who pile up dollars without end and never find riches.

There is another epitaph in point It is carved on the tembstone of a schoolmaster who "died without forune, but was rich in the treasures of work well done."

Willie's wife is very kind, Willie's equal you can't find, you can't find,
And they've brought me here to anchor for as long as I shall stay.
The children fairly dote on my little
whittled boats
And it's "Grandpop, Grandpop," all the
live-long day.
But it's that tsill o' nights that I can't
feel to rights.

But its that tsill o' nights that I can't feel to rights.
Nothing but the crickets or the footsteps passing by:
I strain my old deaf cars 'till it almost seems they hears
The murmur of the waters or the seaguils' squeaky cry.

ners' council of the United States, given before a senate investigating committee.

According to Mr. Brand, the "big It I could follow far enough I know It I could follow far enough I know It I reach the sea birds cry and to watch the ships sail by.

Just to snift the old sail smell how happy I would be!

wner. In the old days the regular customer of a place was not con-tented to have his face lathered with a plebian brush used in a cup that was dinate banks against the continued used to shave all customers alike. He granting of what they call "frozen self alone for this sert of work. Many loans" that are used to finance oper- of the customers, too, owned their own ations in the necessities of life that hair brushes, combs and bottles of tollet preparations for application to the face. By the way, what has be-come of bay rum that was once about the only thing used in barner shops Self-interest alone would seem after shaving? It disappeared largely to be sufficient to induce the men before the 18th amendment came into highest up in the business world existence, and, therefore, prolubition cannot be blamed for its passing to refrain from any course of action that would have a tendency specific journals in the barber shops to aggravate the social unrest which of other days, but these also have al-

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PRACTICAL AND ARTISTIC AS WELL

BY CORA MOORE New York's Fashion Authority NEW YORK, May 27 .- Fashion is ing the practical with the artistic, and Illustrated is one excellent example of Therein is summed up the whole the way she contrives to bring this about. It is a coat dress of prunecolored duvetyn, adopted from one in Julia Marlowe's private wardrobe The roat about the waist fits smoothly with the slight fulness there is at front (astened straight up to the chin.

The skirt is similarly gathered to with a simulated hem that is machine stitched after a narrow fold of black ing. The skirt is comparatively full the sleeves are long and finished with

Wood Indicted

Continued

and said the companies this year in In addition to the regular attorneys

of the woolen companies, Mr. Wood has engaged Charles E. Hughes as counsel

The first count in the indictment charges the company with the sale or January 7, 1920, of 79 yards of cloth

Another count alleges that a piece o cloth which cost \$1.62 a yard was sold on January 12, 1920 for \$3.27 a yard Other counts charge similar transact

gation by the department of justice made at the request of President Woo of the company, according to a state-ment last night by Herbert C. Smyth, special assistant to the United States

Mr. Smyth said the investigation showed the American Woolen company controls 21 per cent of the output of woolen cloth in the country and that lis prices are followed virtually by the

Pres. Word's April Statement

Pres. Wood in a statement made in Boston April 25 declared:

"There is absolutely no just ground for the suggestion that the company

The American Woolen company, Mr. Smyth said, is the largest manufactur-er of woolen cloth in the United States and to a large extent dominates the trade.

"The department therefore feels that it has uncarthed one of the most im-portant cases of profiteering known since the amendment to the Lever act went into effect," he said.

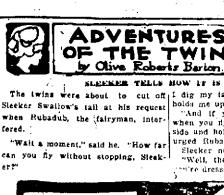
"Most Asteunding Condition" The investigation disclosed "a mesi

gard to these companies and their president." he added.

The cost plus system of flying prices apparently was adopted by the com-DARY for the first time this year, according to Mr. Smyth, Profits increased on an average of 300 per cent. as a result be asserted. "In view of this increase," Mr. Smyth said, "and notwithstanding that

the manufacturing and selling compa-nies are subjected to an expense on account of the same man being president of both companies of nearly \$1. 000,000 compensation for commission and salaries, the 1920 statement should prove a most interesting document at the companies are permitted to ear-ry on, this campaign of profiteering which they so boldly started out to inaugurate at the beginning of this

The First Methodist church at Springdeld is to have a moving picture outfit, not to be used as a substitute for reg niar service, but as an educational recreational, social and evangelical RECECT.



were about to cut off I dig my fail teathers in, too. Sleeker Swallow's tall at his request holds me up fine!"

And if you had loose clothes on when Rubadub, the fairyman, inter- when you ny, the wind would get inside and hold you back, wouldn't it?" urged Rubadub.

Sleeker nodded reluctantly

"Well, then, as far as I can each



still if I hadn't these tight clothes on, and this long-tailed coat!"

"Hm!" said Rubadub. "Hm! Just so! Do you ever rest?"

"Oh, yes," admitted Sleeker, "But don't stop. I just spread my wings out farther and the air gets under them and under my tail and holds me up. I rest nicely as I soar."

w about your tail! How do you stick into cliffs and chimneys when they're straight up and down, as you say you do?'
"Well," admitted Sleeker uneasily,

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27, - United

States District Judge A. B. Anderson

in the federal court late yesterday over-

operators with conspiracy to violate

Pleas of not guilty were entered by

he attorneys for the defendants with

five exceptions, and Nov. 8 was the day set for trial. Defendants in Illinois,

Ohlo and Missouri have brought pro-

ceedings to resist being brought into court here. Only defendants residing

in Pennsylvania and Indiana were in

court yesterday.

The indictment against the bitumin-

ous miners and operators was an out-

growth of the recent bituminous strike

based on the Lever act and the crimi-

acting on a motion made May 7 by Mr. Hughes, chief counsel for the

quashed 13 of the counts in the indict-

ment, and at the same time declared

1. 26 and amended Section 4-to be

Workers of America,

the Lever act.

nal code.

inconstitutional

"Rundreds of miles," answered Sleek-jadub. "Perhaps you don't like your er proudly. "Only I could fly further looks, but that's foolish. None of us still if I hadn't these tight clothes on, can help that. Besides I think under your picture in the Bird-Book you're marked, 'Handsome.' That ought to satisfy you."

"All right?" agreed Stocker grudgingly. "I'll try it another year. I'll be off now to the Land-Where-Spring-Is-Coming. If the dandelions are out, people will be expecting me. and I do love the bees!

Sleeker didn't explain what he meant by that exactly, but Rubadub, locking up the cupbnards before closing Scrub-Un-hand for the season, winked at the (Convright, 1920, N.E.A.)

Lever act, the court held to be oper ntive, and because of these counts overruled Mr. Hughes' motion to quash the indictment.

A demurrer was filed by Mr. Hughes to the court's ruling sustaining five counts, and arguments were heard

S. E. Miller of Indianapolis argued for the operators in favor of a demur ruled the demurrer filed by Charles rer, and Dan W. Simms, special United Evans Hughes to the finding of the States district attorney, spoke for the court yesterday morning, which sus-tained five of the counts in the indict-ment charging 125 coal miners and day afternoon.

THE MEANEST VANDAL OF THEM ALL

Vandailsm is still being committed n local cemeteries, despite the efforts made by the police last summer t end it, and many reports have been

The motive behind the theft of flowers is not clearly evident to the ceme-tery authorities unless it be that of pure mischief. The flowers cannot be eadly resold nor is the tinsel used able unless a large quatity is secured. However, the flowers are being stolen some action will be taken to put a stop to this form of annoyance. The

three sections of the Lever act—Sections Marie Prodhom, who has been an-Five counts in the va. Switzerland, is only 28 years of





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VELL GAINS 1000 POLLS IN YEAR INSH CASTLE

cording to the local assessors. At the sent time there are 31,000 polls. Following out their rule of the past in computing the city's population, past is computing the city population, that is, multiplying the number of poils by four to gain the total num-her of people in the city, the assessors find this year that there are 120,000 people here. However, the official fed-eral census gives the city less than 113,000.



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One of Ireland's Ancient Landmarks Destroyed-Incendiarism Rampant

DUBLIN, May 27,-The destruction of property in Ireland by fire is continuing. Wednesday evening, Kilbrit-iain castle, near Bandon, County Cork, one of Ireland's ancient landmarks, one of Ireland's ancient landmarks, was destroyed. It is estimated that the damage was 100,000 pounds stering line. The cakite was unocupied. Reports do not state the cause of the ports do not state the cause of the Damage of 40,000 pounds stering land the was unocupied. Reports do not state the cause of the pronchitis, leaving me badly run down in health. My nerves were shattered, I was completely explained at the cause of the pronchitis, leaving me badly run down in health. My nerves were shattered. I was completely explained at the cause of the cause of the pronchitis, leaving me badly run down in health. My nerves were shattered. I was completely explained at the cause of the cause

down in health. My nerves were shattered. I was completely exhausted at high but could not get to sleep. My nerves became so weak that I would include. The difficulty. Several valuable horses were burned. The golbo and inflittary and the sleep did me no good. I was leaved wettenable the identity. Reports. helped extinguish the damus. Reports so weak, I could barely walk and my stomach caused me great distress. "I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or assist in nutting 1: out.

in an inquest on two policemen who were killed received notice informing them that they "had been tried and found guilty of treason," and must

BOSTON MAN HAD

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stomach caused me great distress.
"I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
in a newspaper and resolved to try Other reports of fives received yes-terday include news of no attempt to burn the court house at Waterville, the court house at Waterville, the court house at Waterville, the remaining. I County Kerry. The police saved the building, but valuable records were destroyed. The court house at Cloyne County Cork, was burned.

County Cork, was burned. One hundred men atticked the police barracks at longs clorge, Galway, Wednesday but were besten off.

The coroner's inquest has been received more real benefit from the coroner's inquest has been received more received more real benefit from the coroner's inquest has been received more real benefit from the coroner's inquest has been received more real benefit from the coroner's inquest has been received more real benefit from the coroner's inquest has been received more received more real benefit from the coroner's inquest has

lice station for care by Officer Corne-lius Sullivan has been identified as a group of 36 go to their death in a Boston school teacher. Through the ef-sudden enemy harrage.

th notified by the Lowell police.

His condition was somewhat improved yesterday just before he left for proved yesterday just before he left to his home as he could speak in disconnected sentences and was able to recomment for me. When the boys saw us bearing the litter they gave us three rousing cheers which must have reachers the coamy lines.' a former naval reservist. By following up (hat clue his address was found.

"Salmon was a prisoner in the work up (hat clue his address was found.

MEETING AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

William W. Buzzell as the presiding officer. The meeting opened with congregational singing, followed with songs by Warren Reid and plane selections by Miss Harriet Mansur.

that men could take in its upbuilding was discussed by Rev. Edward Babcock, paster of the First Baptist church. Relating examples of the activity of the men in other particles over which he has served, he said that if the men of the First Baptist got down to good hard work they could double the membership of the classes and the country of the property of the property of the classes and the country of the country society when supper was served under the direction of Mrs. James Flomings,

WORDS OF PRAISE

Tribute to Lowell Man in K. of C. War Report

A high tribute to Commissioner John P. Salman, former Knights of Columbus overseas secretary, is paid in chapter of "The Knights of Columbus In Peace and War," the official account of the order's activities in the world war, which has just been publizhed.

Secretary Philip J. Breen of the local Francis Egan and John B. Kennedy, both of whom were actively identified with the work of the order during the war and before. They have collected in getting to sleep tossed and rolled their facts from official records and and the sleep did me no good. I was from the reports of secretaries not from the reports of secretaries not only of councils in all parts of the country but from the men who like Commissioner Salmon, Hon. John T.

Sparks and John W. Daly of this city went overseas as K. of C. secretaries The tribute to Commissioner Salmon is contained in the section devoted to the work of the overseas secretaries

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Drawt received more real beneat from part the tribute is as follows:

". Secretary John Salmon achieved a reputation with the soft Division for his acumen in different companies and combining the free booklet, "Building the ranks of different companies and combining them into troupes of entertainers during the rest periods behind the times.

"At Filrey on one occasion following a victous little engagement with enemy."

MEMORY LAPSE

Boston school teacher. Through the efforts of Chief Carey of the navy reforts of Chief Carey of the navy reforts of Chief Carey of the navy resident wandering about in the Middlessex street depot on Tuesday evening suffering from loss of memory and cheater, His sister arrived at the police speech and who was taken to the possible of the property of the navy of the police of the

some pollus and they directed me to a French canteen. There I bought three bettles of champagne for 30 france and begged a blanket. The champague restored the wounded man. Going back to the lines was a proud moment for me. When the boys saw

many other Knights of Columbus, he saw that a chaplain was secured to say were burled with what military honors In the First Baptist church last eve-ning the annual meeting of the Men led bundreds of field Americans and of the Round Table was held with even Germans while with the 57th

Coast Artillery at Gesnes.
"He was one of the Knights of Colombus who encountered German prop-

agands at first hand. . . . "

The roll of honor of all the Knights of Columbus from the various councils Church organization and the part that men could take in its upbuilding lowell council, No. 72. In addition to

choruses. During the evening the date and War" goes back to the pre-war for the annual outing was set as June days of the order and shows the varifor the annual outling was set as June days of the order and shows the vari17. Before the meeting the men were out activities in which the knights the guests of the Ladies' Benevolent were engaged before the great conflict. were engaged before the great conflict. Their part in the war, both as active participants and in assisting the fighters with every comfort, is reviewed in detail and appended to the work is a datailed account of how every cent con tributed to the order's war work fund

> There is also an outline of the order's econstruction activities, its employ ment bureaus, campaign against Boi-sharism, etc. The photos of the first member of the American Expeditionary forces and the last to fall in the great conflict, both of whom were Knights of Columbus, are published with the

> Liout, William T. Fitzsimmons of Kansas City, Mo., council, died in Decombor, 1917, the first member of the American troops to fall, while Lieut-William F. Davit of Holyoke council. who served as a chaplain was the last member of the American forces to die in the war, He fell at 9.5 o'clock on the merning of Nov. 11, 1918, the day

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typos elect officers Sure

Arthur T. Cull Chosen Delegate to I. T. U. Conven-

Arthur T. Cull was chosen delegate of the Lowell Typographical union to the International Typographical union convention at Albany, N. Y., next August by members of the local union at council has just received copies of the their annual election of officers held two volumes comprising the work. It yesterday afternoon. This position was written and compiled by Maurice provided the chief contest of the an-

The only other contest was for the





ccutive board from a field of five con-

tary, Raymond C. Dowd; execut mittee, Harry Mosely, Edward L. Carney, Charles E. Sheldon and Fred J. Gleanon; delegates to Allied Printing Trades council, Joseph R. Depohee. Fred J. Glesson and Michael L. Labelle; delegates to Trades and Labor council, John F. Burke, Edward L. Carney, J. Paul Downing, John D. O'Hearn, John J. Mahoney, Cleveland K. Nobles and George F. O'Meara; 6el-egate to LT.U. convention, Arthur Z. Cull; alternate, Charles E. Sheldon: delegate to the N.E. F.U. convention. Edward L. Carney (newspaper) and J. D. O'Hearn (book and job); alter-Fred J. Gleason (book and job.)

How to Destroy a Good Disposition testants. Harry Mozley was high man and the other three chosen were Edward L. Carney, Charles E. Sheldon and Fred J. Gleason.

Votes were also cast for officers for the international union and the administration candidates favored.

The detailed results of the election follow:

President, John F. Burke; vice president, Arthur T. Cull; secretary-treasdure, Fred A. Spead; recording secretary-treasdure.

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS , Boston 9, St. Louis 5, Pennock and Schang: Shocker and Severeid. New York 4, Detroit 1. Mogridge and Hannah: Dauss, Avres and Stanand Hannan, Masses, Washington 13, Cleveland 9, Zach-washington and Gharrity: Caldwell, Niehnus, Morton and O'Neill, Philadelphia 10, Chicago 2, Perry and Perkins: Williams, Payne and

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at Boston. Wishington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cirveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

LAWRENCE BOUTS

Change in Card—Valger and Welling Withdraw

LAWRENCE, May 27.—All that is needed to make the big all-star boxing show here next Saturday afternoon one of the greatest pugilistic events in the cast is good weather. The card is one of the best ever arranged, the Cuddy stena, where the show will be staged, is one of the largest and most conveniently located in the country, and the big demand for tickets indicates that the attendance will reach record proportions.

So classy are the six performers scheduled to appear in the three 12-round events, that it is dilutuit to mame the feature number, Johnny Dundec on late of the his own with the champion, Benney Leonard on a number of occasions, will appear against Jack Lawlor, a recont sensation, who has a shade decision over Dundee to his credit. Harry "Kid" Brown of Philadelphila and rredoy Jacks, the feather weight champion of England will exchange willops in another, while held coopen and ral Moran, a prominent pair of battlers, with records a mile long will perform in the other big levent.

Henny Valger and Joe Welling, who were on the original card have with been on the original card have with been on the original card have with been on the original card have with the one the page on the original card have with the one the page on the original card have with the card of the south and the champion of the original card have with the big demand for the page of the country of the former club. As it took to make the page of the card the same to the when the same transmitted that the knights and arrancements for the bard that the knights of could work the first bard the knights and

event.
L. Henny Valger and Joe Welling, who
were on the original card have withdrawn because of injuries.

Commy Early and Kid Francis, lo-man boys, will open the show with a spa round preliminary at 2.30 o'clock.

HEWSON AND LINDSEY LEAD IN BOWLING

High scores continue to be put up In the big handleap tournament at the Crescent alleys. Dr. Hewson and Lind-They have taken the top position in the two-men competition with a score of \$57. Dr. Hewson is the high man in make combination with a total of 381. The actually rolled 365, but the 13-pin chandled awarded him by the tournament onicials gave his mark the boost. Harrall and McNuity are second in the two-men competition, with 560 while McDermott and McGuade, 644, and O'Frien and Eases, 640, come next la order. Competition in the one, three and the men rolling, has not changed materially since Tuesday night.

SHAMROCK IV. LAUNCHED

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NEW YORK, May 27.—Workmen on fife Thomas Lapton's cup enallenger, ishamrock IV., launched last night, ishamrock IV., launched last night, were busy today preparing to step, there hollow wooden mast. This spar is read to be much heavier and stronger than the Resolute's which snapped in a race last week.

One of the novelties of the Shamrock is a Swedish speedometer made in the four of a tube running through the hull of the craft to the water, where the pressure of the water at the end of the tube registers the speed. Smis with enable her to have her try-youts for speed before the arrival of her third mate, the 23-meter Shamrock.

MATHEWS VS. WEST ENDS MATHEWS VS. WEST ENIS On Monday afternoon the Mathews and Monday afternoon the Mathews are more as the most and a exciting content of the most and a exciting content and a fine a spirit as can be found any steps and an expect upon to add interest as the most are the most appearance of the most and analysis and Manager Tully of the Emails and Manager Gannon of the Mats' and the composed of fine follows with as fine a spirit as can be found any where of the same and the same and their spare time, and are the sum of the mats' and the same and the transfer of the same and the transfer of the same and the

PIRATES SIGN WATSON

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PITSBURGH, May 21.—Officials of
the Fittsburgh National Leagua Baseball club announced here today that
they had added the name of Johnny
Watson, a pitcher, to the team's roster. The club secured the services of
Watson when the Boston Nationals
waived their claim to him. Watson
formerly played with the New Haven
club of the Eastern league, and the
Fort Smith team in the Western association.

"HARVARD WARSITY WITHDRAWS
CAMBRIDGE, May 27.—The Harvard
Divarsity orea will not compete in the
American Henley repatta at Philadelphia on May 23 and 23. The recond
sight will be entered in the regatta
but the coaches have decided to have
the 'warsity carsmen devote their time
to training for the coming race with
FIND BODY OF

DAVIS CUP TOURNAMENT WELLINGTON, May 27.—Auckland has been chosen as the scene of the Davis cup tenris tournament by the New Zealand Lawn Tennis association, which recommends that the tournament be held Dec. 20 to Dec. 24.

HANK GOWDY MARRIED OLUMBUS, O. May 27.—Hank Gow-catcher for the Boston Braves, was tried here yesterday to Miss Pauline



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GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York, Pittsburk at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

FANS ANTICIPATE **BIG HOLIDAY GAME**

to Boy Scout activities has been issued from the office of the scoutmaster:

Saturday, May 19 .-- ?, gala day a Washington park, Middlesex street. Monday, May 31-Memorial day pa rade. Assemble at headquarters at :

p. m. Friday, June 4-7.30, second class in loor examinations.

door examinations. Saturday, June 19—Supper hike. Saturday, June 19-Supper hike. Leave headquarters at 3 or be at Robertson's farm (next beyond end of Andover street car line) at 4. Games, contests and camp fire.

The plan for gala day this year is ment and requires the interest and co-operation of everybody to make it succesatul. If it is successful it will be worth

doing on a larger scale next year when about it. We believe without question which are being circulated to the eff

which are big steps. One is the active planning of the event by a committee representing the scout masters themselves. The second is the active co. of the department of justice."

operation of a committee of the council with this former committee.

The more the men who lead the boys directly and the men who direct the work as a whole get together, the better it will be for scouting. Each group will better appreciate that the other

this means scouts in neat uniforms

troops to go to the council camps in a body rather than as individuals

FIND BODY OF

TEWKSBURY FARMER

The body of Cyril Walter Parsons, a well known farmer of West Tewks-bury, was found hanging from a beam in the stable he formerly owned in the village yesterday afternoon, the cause of death being suicide, according to Acting Medical Examiner Alling, Mr Parsons, who had not been feeling well for some time, sold his farm in West Tewksbury to Karl Heitenreich and went to live with the Seaver family a short distance from his former home. The man was despondent because of illness, but his actions did not arouse suspicion. Tuesday morning he visited Mr. Helicareich's garage and rented a space for his automobile. He was not cen again and yesterday a search was tarted for him with the result that ne of the neighbors found him hangng to a heam in Mr. Hestenreich's on. In one of his pockets was found bottle containing strychnia, Decensed is survived by a wife and several children living in this city.

BOWLING

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THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR

(Special to The Sun.) STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 27 .loor examinations.

Saturday, June 12—1.30, second class paidoor examinations.

Priday, June 18—7.30, first class infloor examinations.

Priday, June 18—7.30, first class infloor examinations. to the level recommended by the com-mission on the necessaries of life, it vas announced by that commission to day

During the past week the commission has received back nearly all of new as a general event, though two the 7000 questionnaires it sent out re-troops have had a similar troop event in the past. It is therefore an experi- These are now being examined by a special force of clerks and up to th present flagrant cases of profittering have been found.

There is absolutely no foundation." a representative of the commission said today, "for the many rumors that it will be a success as a first fect that many grocers and other retrial.

Two things are being accomplished which are big steps. One is the active partment has imposed no such fines planning of the event by a committee and it has no authority to do so. And so far as we know the same is true

> prices to the proper level as soon as but was voted down by a narrow mathele attention is called to the excessiveness of their prices. Most of the overcharging is found to be due to 12- bers sought to obtain skitton forbid norance of the Lever act and of the ding margins of prefit allowed on commod-ing itles which are considered necessaries of life

The commission takes the attitude

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that prices slightly above the average are justifiable in the case of grocers who maintain an expensive delivery service for their customers. Obviously, such grocers must have sales price slightly in excess of those charged in stores which are conducted on a cash and-carry basis.

The recently enacted law prohibiting combination" sales, designed to prevent grocers from requiring the pur-chase of additional goods when only sugar is wanted, is, in a few instances being violated through ignorance, the commission states. Any infraction of this law should be brought to the atention of the local police of a city of

BAR TALKING MACHINES

Move to Forbid Use of Autos is Defeated

LOGANSPORT, Ind. May 27 .- A han on the use of or presence in the homes of their members of all talking machines, phonographs and graphophones was voted at the annual conference of the Old Order Branch of the Brethren church which came to a close last night after a five days' session on a farm, 12 miles east of here. The proposal to have talking machines in the The commission has found that ofhomes caused considerable discussion
fending grocers invariably reduce their and for a time threatened to carry, homes caused considerable discussion

bers sought to obtain action forbidding the use of the automobile, call position was greatly in the minority.

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FRESH CAPE

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MACKEREL, Ib., 15¢

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HADDOCK, Ib...

Camp Fire Girls Tag Day Saturday.

It is estimated that Europe lost about 23,000,000 cows in the last few years.

NEW POLICY IN PENSION SYSTEM

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 27 .--The state began an entirely new policy in the administration of its pension and means committee, system when in the house the members went on record as being in favor of a bill permitting pensions to war veterans only when the recipionis can prove they actually need them.

measure would place on half pay all public employes veterans of the German and Spanish American wa who have served for at least ten yea and who being incapacitated at that time can show that their total income from all sources, exclusive of the re-tirement allowance, does not exceed

The bill was supported by Rep. Geo Pearl Webster of Haverhill, a veteral of the Spanish-American war, who de clared its enactment is necessary for the benefit of the service men but for the people as a whole as

of the state have been paying millions of dollars for the support of public em-ployes on their retirement. I de not doubt but thát a large proportion of this money has been expended in worthy purpose. On the other hand, substantial portion of it has gone persons who have not needed a penny of the gratuity.

"These for years were in the enjoy-

ment of comfortable positions at sal-aries which up to but a short time ago were envied by large numbers of our citizens. During the time in which they were employed they accumulated sufficient to keep thom in comfort for the rest of their days. Yet when they retired they were given pensions, com-ing from the thousands of persons the could ill afford to stand this bur-"For several generations this has

been going on. With the increase in the public business the number of per-sons who were eligible to the pensions grew. No one up to now has proposed any plan under which it would be sible to differentiate between those employes who needed a pension and

those who do not. I believe the bill under consideration is one which will

rovide this needed change." Mt. Webster brought about the passage of the bill, after it had been unfavorably reported by the house ways HOTT.

The almosohere is said to be so dry in certain sections of Argentina that a large bowl of water left uncovered in the morning is dry at night,

Camp Fire Girls Tag Day Saturday.

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1847 Rogers and Universal complete chests or separate pieces. These two well known brands are especially well represented at this time in our flat silverware department.

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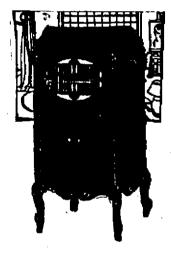
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and jumpers entered from the high school, Textile school, Y.M.C.A. and

CAMP FIRE GIRLS'

Marathon Social and Athletic club, the Girls has reached its eighth birthday. Ith annual track and field meet to be Fer eight years its program has grown held Monday morning, May 31, on the and developed and has proven itself to common oval seems an assured be a most adaptable program for adol-

plan of the Indian girl's dress has led dull and uninteresting. There is a list to the general idea that the Camp Fire of 700 honors in the Camp Fire Girls Girls represent tribes of Indians and Manual, 200 of which pertain to work

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> The world will indeed he many years older before the home will cease is be

WATCHES, BRACELETS, RINGS, PINS, BEADS, PENDANTS, MANICURE SETS and hundreds of other items.

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they call "adopting" bables; nor de dren during the last year of the war 68,474 Camp Fire Girls practiced rigor conservation themselves Girls organized themselves into Min ute Girls with a definite program tarried out this program to the letter not an easy program either. Thei reconstruction program has been en dorsed by President Wilson.

To organize a Camp Fire group, two guardian; and, second, to have the group of at least six congenial girls When these things are done, the rest is easy. Upon request an application blank and literature on organization will be sent to you from national will be sent to you from national headquarters, 31 East 17th street, New

zailon of the Camp Fire Girls has been self-supporting. The dues of its members have paid for the expenses of running the big organization. With the increase in expenses, the incomof the organization is not big enough to provide any hudget for extension Thousands of requests are being re troups of girls who want to organize

money to send out field organizers who will find and train leaders. We need Fire Girls are appealing to their rel-atives and friends to take associate answored all the calls to help. It is leave at \$ a. m. the turn of their parents, their rela-tives, their friends to help the girlneed of America now.

Camp Fire Girls Tag Day Saturday.

Changes in the schedule Railway Co., which operates the advance of the American dollar above

whom many of the things in the as Camp Fire Girls, but who can find Pelbaru line cars out of this city, will par for the first time in many mouths and the cannot apply.

In o one to get as guardian. We need go into effect Saturday of this week bankers are now depositing gold with a new cannot apply.

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> ADVANCE OF AMERICAN DOLLAR AIRES

equal amounts held by the Argentine embassy in Washington for delivery to the bankers' principals in the United

sleeping children were rescued by a policeman when a North End house was found on fire and the federal pro-THE PELMAN LINE

BUENOS AIRES, May 25.—The rehibition agent eight of whitenanges in the schedule of cent heavy importation of gold from key, 15 gailons of mash and the aiMassachusetts-Northeastern Street the United States has resulted in an leged still, from which the firemen say

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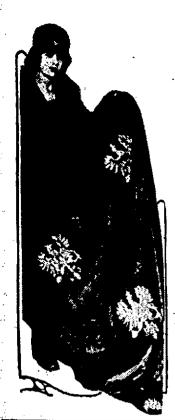
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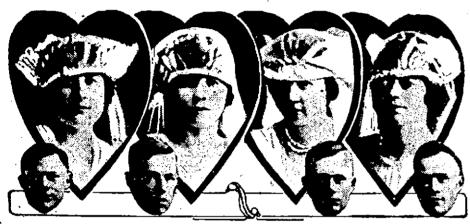
Buyers Flocking to New York To Bid on Ex-Kaiser's Furniture





to be sold here at auction and buyers are being attracted from all over the country. Miss Mary Morsell of Milwaukee, Wis, is shown examining the ex-kalver's stein of carved Ivory. The carving portrays the birth of Venus from the sea. This treasure was taken from Wilhelm's Bavarian chateau as payment for debts after he had fied to Holland. The mahogany and bronze commode (above,) the candle-sticks and the clock are from the Berlin palace; the busis from the royal castle in Munich. On the left, one of the red velvet hangings from the throne room of the Berlin castle, adorned with the old imperial cagle. The sale will be held by a European dealer May 22, in the Ander-

UNCLES TIE KNOTS FOR THREE BROTHERS AND A SISTER IN QUADRUPLE WEDDING CEREMONY



MARIA STEIN, O .- A unique wedding ceremony, probably the only quadruple marriage ever performed in Ohio, was recently celebrated in St. John's church, when three brothers and a sister were married on the same day, at the same hour, in the same church, with the same service by two of their uncles. Miss Ottilla Gottus became Mrs. Alois Garman, Mary Garman became Mrs. Theodore Lochtefeld, Frances Voskuhl became Mrs. August Garman and Bernardine Schroeder became Mrs. Edward Garman. Rev. Frank Garman of Ravenna, Tex., and Rev. Bernard Garman of Murdock, Kas., tied the knots in the big ceremony. Each bridal couple had their own wedding cake.

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WALSH WANTS PROBE OF

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.-Senator Walsh is not at all perturbed over the denial of charges of profileering by the bituminous coal people. He said today, vif the figures I quoted in my speech are correct then the guilty parties should be prosecuted; if they are not correct, then they should be exonorated. The way to accertain the truth is by the investigation for which I asked last week, when I filed a resolution authorizing the president to appoint five senators for that pur-pose."

The coal interests through Vice President Morrow of the National Coal association refused the statements and figures which Mr. Walsh quoted from the report of former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, saying they were incorrect and misleading and that the MuAdoo report was "notoriously un-fair," although they acquitted Mr, Walsh of any desire beyond aiding in

Empiressing profiteering.

Immediately after the receipt of the letter from Mr. Morrow, Sensior Walsh urged the senate to take early action on his resolution and it was put before the proper committee, who will report it out at an early date. Sena-for Walsh has taken the foremost stand in the senate against the high cost of living, profiteering and excess dividends made through war profits. He has been fearless in this stand, and won the praise of men on both sides of the chamber by his elequent and exhaustive summary of the situation. He will now insist that some investi-gation be made which will result in bringing about a reform. RICHARDS.

'ANNUAL MAY PROCESSION

Primitive Methodist churches held re-The annual May procession under the cently in Lonsdale, R. I. Rev. John auspices of St. John's church in North Singleton, pastor of the Lawrence Chelmsford will take place next Sun-Street P. M. church, was re-elected day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Among general secretary. The other officers those who will participate will be the chosen were Rev. C. H. Kershaw, New Sunday school children, who have been Bedford, president and Rev. G. W. Dale, preparing for the event under the direcording secretary. The next meet rection of the Sisters of Notre Daming of the general committee of the academy; the ladies' sodalities of the denomination will be held at the Gor-thurch, the clergy and altar boys, ham Street P. M. church in this city during the last week in October.



EVERETT TRUE

CUT IT OUT !

DAN O'LEARY

Dan O'Leary, noted pedestrian and the dean of all distance walkers, was an Indianate walkers, was the Lowell yesterday renewing acquaintances with his many admirers here who recall his sensational walking feats of the 70's and 80's.

Mr. O'Leary will be 79 years old next month but age has failed to make any marked inroads on his vitality or endurance. Only last July he walked 100 miles in 23 hours and 43 minutes in Cubs' park, Chicago. On his birthday 900 dairy cows.

Bhould not walk more than a mile in any one hour. In view of his age, this stunt of O'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of endurance. Am white in the country. Mr. O'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of endurance. Am work in the country. Mr. O'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's chief purpose in comparison of the femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's chief purpose in comparison of the femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's chief purpose in comparison of the femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's chief purpose in comparison of the femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's chief purpose in comparison of the femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's chief purpose in comparison of the femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's chief purpose in comparison of the femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of endurance. Mr. O'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of o'Leary's was considered a femarkable exhibition of o'Le

Cubs' park, Chicago. On his birthday next month he plans to walk 100 miles rithin 24 hours just to show that he

O'Leary has a series of notable vic-tories stored away in the record books of his career. He was ine first man to walk 500 miles in a six days' race. He has defeated Edward Payson Weston, much touted American champles.

and has also won victories over the best of the English walkers.

When he was 66 years old O'Leary performed the unusual feat of walking 1000 miles in 1000 hours at Cincinnati. This stunt meant that he could not

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BY CONDO

lrave the track for more than 45 or 50 VISITS LOWELL One of the stipulations was that he should not walk more than a mile in

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Mr. Waldo L. Wood and Miss Annie E. Hobbs were married last evening at the parsonage of the Pawtucket Congregational church by Rev. A. G. Lyon. The couple were attended by Mr. Frank Wood and Miss Thirza Wood.

Hutchins—Whipple
The marriage of Mr. Charles H. The marriage of Mr. Charles H. Hetchins of Danvers and Miss A. Maudo Whipple of this city took place May 25 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whipple, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Walter G. Thomas, paster of the First Baptist church. tist church.

Webster-Manret

Webster Masser
Mr. Herbert E. Webster, Jr., of this
city-and Miss Rose Maurer of Roxbury
were married May 21 at St. Paul's
church, Dorchesier. After a honeymoon epent at Lake Sebago, Me., the
couple will make their home in San
Diego, Cal.

Bedfast Every Winter; Stomach Trouble Gone

Mrs. Mershon Found Speedy Relief After 18 Years' Suffering

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ese day.
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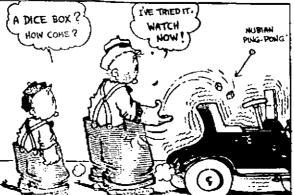
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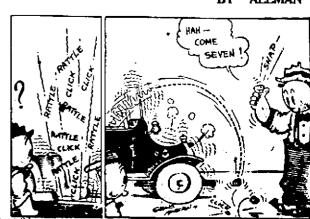
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no seen.

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some miles and we reach Santa Monica, one of the popular beache. From here we rode along the wide boulevard to Angeles Mesa and continued home, hav-ing covered more than 100 miles.

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Interesting Letter

BAKERS TAKING ACTIVE PART IN PEACE-TIME WASHINGTON'S SOCIAL LIFE

WASHINGTON-During the war the family of Newton Baker, secretary of war, seldom participated in Washington functions not connected with war work. Since the return of peacetime, however, they have been taking a prominent part in Washington's social life. Betty Baker recently appeared as "Arethusa" in the annual May festival of the Friends' Select School. Mrs. Baker is shown posing for an oil painting of herself and three children, the work of Seymour Stone, noted portraitist.



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**MATCH AND CHAIN lost Detween Sunday morning, Reward, I Quimby ave, and St. Margaret's church, such as well and provided.

**MECKLACE OF PEARLS lost Tuesday evening. Finder niewse return to Mr. Margaret st. Margaret said Thomas W. Margaret said from 20th Century Shoe Store and world further trouble.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in and for said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of June Alb. 1820, at nine o'clock in the iotenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to cause you to be notified of the time and place appointed for the hearing of said complaint, by serving said Thomas' W. Caroll and said Massachusetts Department of Mental Discasse, with a copy of this order, sevendays at least before said Court; and by mailing to said hoirs apparent or presumptive at the last known postodice address of each, a copy of the same, seven days at least before said Court, or instead of said mailing, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, George F, Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this teath day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

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Communwealth of Mannachusetti Middlesex, 8s. Superior Court, PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF LOWELL, JUNK COMPANY.

PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF LOWELL JUNK COMPANY.

Respectifully represents the Lowell Junk Company, that it is a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the purpose of dealing in such and second-hand acticles; that its capital stock is two thousand dollars (\$2000) divided into eighty (\$90) shares of the par value of twenty-five dollars (\$2500) each; that it is located, and has the principal office in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex; that it has paid all debts, and has no liabilities; that it has no assets; that it has coased to dousiness; that it desires to close its affairs; that at a special meeting of the capital stock was represented and held on Saturday the twenty-fourth day of April, 1920, at which inceding all of the capital stock was represented and noted, it was voted by all the capital stock of eighty (\$0) shares, to dissolve the corporation and to petition this Honorable Court for dissolution, and to empower and direct the treasurer to do all acts needful to dissolve the corporation are copy of which you te is annexed to do all acts needful to dissolve the corporation and to petition the capital stock of eighty (\$0) shares, to dissolve the corporation and to petition the compower and direct the treasurer to do all acts needful to dissolve the corporation are copy of which you te is annexed to do all acts needful to dissolve the corporation are copy of which you te is annexed to do all acts needful to dissolve the corporation accopy of which you te is annexed to the capital stock of eighty (\$0) shares, to dissolve the corporation and to petition the capital stock of eighty (\$0) which you te the corporation and to petition the capital stock of eighty (\$0) which you te the corporation and to petition the capital stock of eighty (\$0) which you te the corporation and to petition the capital stock of eighty (\$0) which you te the corporation and to petition the capital stock of eighty (\$0) which you the capital stock of the capital stock of the capital stock of

ation; a copy of which vote is a linexed to the original petition.
Wherefore your petitioner prays that this Honorable Court will appoint a time and place for a hearing upon this application and direct such notice to be given as the Court shall deem proper and decree the dissolution of said corneration and for such other and furportant Position-Writes

LOWELL JUNK COMPANY, By BARNET DINNERMAN, Treasures

commenwealth of Massachusetts—
pointed secretary and manager of the
San Gabriel Cemetery association of
San Gabriel, Cal., an important and
responsible position.

In a letter to Thailes P. Hall. a
former member of the local park commission, Mr. Whitlet tells of his appointment. Since going to California,
Mr. Whittet has had many flattering
offers. He is thoroughly delighted
with the scenery and climate of California and describes most interestingity a recent trip through Southern California. In part, his letter follows:
San Gabriel, Cal., May 5, 1220.
My Dear Mr. Hall: After leaving
Eagle Rock on Easter Sunday wedvow
13 miles to Burbank, up the picturesque, historic, wonderfully fertile San
Fernando valley with its home gardens orchards fields and meads;

Direct to the owner, 3622 non-skid \$11.75. Tubes, \$2.75; other sizes in pro-portion. Guaraticed 6,600 miles on liberal adjustment basis. Big commis-sions paid weekly. Experience or cap-ital unnecessary. Auto Tire Charing House, 1590 West 15th st., Chicago.

stopped for Junch.

From this point there is unfolded one of the most wondrous and heautiful sights to be seen anywhere in Southern California. As you look down on the valley you see great fields of California's will discovers, with its orange yellow and beautiful glossy sheen, Another little wild flowers, with its orange yellow and beautiful glossy sheen, Another little wild flowers, the heapt Blue byes. Then there are the Scarlet Larkspur with its long spikes of bright scarlet thowers, the Blazing Star with its showy yellow flowers and on the side of the mountains can be seen the Riue Bells, the Blazing star with its showy yellow flowers and on the side of the mountains can be seen the Riue Bells, the Cloth of Gold and the beautiful wild lilac, to say nothing of the thousand and one other wild flowers. I believe that no other place in the country has so many beautiful wild flowers and of such wonderful colorings; as you drive along the roads you gee great helges of handsome pink ted and white Cherokee roses.

Topango has scenery not seen clse where, with health and vigor in the limpid air. Topango has byways full of rare delight, and charins to lurny you to stay among its magnificent old trees; this canyon is like no other anywheres. The variety of the scenery and pastoral mountains with their ever changing aspect make you long to read and pastoral mountains with their ever changing aspect make you long to read the beloved of all who know and have seen it. Topango is of such winding mien that to be loved it needs only to be seen.

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PAIR OF EVEGLASSES lost Tuesday evening. Finder please return to Mr Lazarakis, 508 Market st.

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NEW FARM HOUSE with 7 rooms and 8 acres of land. Sparses bridge, Boston road, North Etterica. Also cow for sale. Inquire D. DeGeorge, 183 Gorham st. S.-ROOM COTTAGE, near Central st., for sale. Electric lights; price \$2500. Joan McMenamin, 23 Paimer 81.

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6 TWO-TENEMENT HOUSES in Centralville for sale. John McMena-min, 23 Palmer St.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale: two minutes walk from postolice; 11 rooms each, hot water, bath. Price \$4500. John McMenaville, 23 Palmer st.

NICE 7-ROOM COPPAGE in Paw-tucketville for sate; heat, open plumb-ing, baths. Price \$3100. John McMen amin, 23 Patmer 8t. TWO-TENEMENT, near Sixth ave-for sale; 5 rooms each, bath. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

NUMBER OF 2-TENEMENT HOUSES in all parts of city, for sale. John Mc-Menamin, 23 Palmer st.

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SALESMAN, \$500 to 4800 monthly, salary or commission, selling roofing coments and paints for well known manufacturer direct to consuming trade: milis, farmers, proporty and warehouse owners. Do not apply notes you can ghow a successful past ricord, J. J. Masterson, 1187 W. 11th st., Cleveland, O.

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WAITRESSES, experienced, wanted 523 Dutton st.

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WANTED to correspond with a few people who have from \$500 to \$1000 to leave. The writer can give inside information to those desiring an opportunity to invest in the oli fields of Texas. James Malcolm, 1521 Commerce st., Dallas, Texas.

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FERTILIZER FURNAMAN, experienced, wanted by The Eastern Massachuseits Street Railway Company for track work. Apply down-town office, 16 Press.

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LANDERS We have agreed to thisted American Petrustream Commission of the United Ame

FARM for sale; four acres, 7-reom house, all hardwood floors, large barn, 30 apple trees, hen house for 300 heas, large strawberry bed. Price \$2300. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

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ment of all disputes arising out of de mands of employes, shippers or the public, will give the best transporta-tion service to the country."

LAWRENCE MEN

ENLIST HERE Chief Carey, of the local navy re-

Chief Carey, of the local navy re-cruiting station, sent one man to Ros-ton late yesterday afternoon. He was Paul Gillespie, of 417 Essex street, Lawrence, and he went down as an apprentice seaman for a musician. Because there is no recruiting sta-tion in Lawrence all men signed for

the navy are enlisted by the Lowell of-see. Such matters are facilitated considerably by the aid given by Chief Demers' auto, for he makes frequent for recruits or to visit prospective seaman. Though Chief Demers owns the each month by the government for gasoline and repairs.

LOCAL ASSESSORS FINISH WITH CORPORATION PROPERTY AND THE ASSESSING OF POLLS

The local assessors have completed their tabulations of corporation property and within a short time will begin work on fixing valuations of proporty in general. While it has not been sefinitely decided, there is a possibility that there will be an increased val

uation this year.
The assessing of polls has also been completed and a large staff of clerks is now on work getting data ready for the city treasurer so that he may pre-

212 MERRIMACK ST.

and sport wear.

BOSTON STORE

59 TEMPLE PLACE

IN POLICE COURT

Chelera who was arrested yesterday on Dulton street, for the illegal keeping of liquor, was granted a continuation and in police court this morning undirections were it would last until til next Tuesday. Cohen was in charge all the sugar had been sold. Sugarhas of a large truck belonging to the final ham belonging around 40 court and the sugarhad been sold. of a large truck belonging to the Paul Revers Wholesale Grocery company of saston which he was driving to the ve-Profits Taxes for Higher

Taxes on Incomes

Washington, May 27.—Opposition to government ownership of railroads, be continued. The charges of larceny from the person and distribution of manufacture and distribution of "mecessary commodities," and elimination of excess profits taxes in favor of higher taxes on incomes from investments characterized the reply today of the charge preferred against Louis

It is cargo of lamaica glager. The truck was loaded with about one hundred sallons of the liquor in 6450 bottles which was transferred to the cellar of the police station. A representative of the processy company was present this morning and requested that the case be continued. The defendant was released on hail.

The charges of larceny from the person and assault and battery made lightly and bettery made signed 65 years. He is survived by his wife, Tillia Shapiro, one son and two daughters. rious small stores in this city to sell

ments characterised the reply today of Attorney General Palmer to the recent questionnaire submitted to presidential candidates and others by the national properties of the automobile in the properties of the submitted to presidential candidates and others by the national properties of the submitted to presidential candidates and others by the national properties of the submitted to presidential properties of the submitted to president the submitted the tional board of farm organizations.

"The right of free speech," Mr.
Paimer said, "must be carefully guarded and preserved."

"I would have men preach as radical doctrine as they will," he continued, "so long as they strive to make that doctrine effective by peaceful methods. Plerce Arrow, and that the latter car upon a distribution of the right of free speech is not the right of free speech is not the right of tree speech is not the right of free speech is not the right of the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Ives, I streadly morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Ives, I st tional board of farm organizations. information to be obtained from the "The right of free speech," Mr. blighway commission meantime, The

sponsibility."

Stating his views as to "direct scaling between producer and consumer."

Mr. Palmer said: "I believe that the suspicion. The arresting officer multy Service club late yesterday on Mrs. Stephen Gelinas, both of Canada.

Mr. Palmer said: "I believe that the suspicion. The arresting officer the producer on the farm and the consumer in the centres of population, there should be government regulation of the exchanges dealing in foodstuffs and in securities of corporations whose business has to do with commodities which are known as necessaries."

As to the railroads, Mr. Palmer said: "Private ownership and management under strict government supervision, with facilities for the prompt adjust-

Sons.

AGSMAW—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret C. Bagshaw will take place Saturday morning at 3 o'clock from the home of her son, Walter J. Bagshaw, 148 Sanders avenue. At 10 o'clock a solemn mass of requiem will be sung at St. Margaret's church which friends are invited to attend. The burial in St. Patrick's cometery will be private. Motor cortege. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donneli & Sons.

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BENNETT-Ola B. Bennett died last night at the home of her grandpa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Sar-gent, 39 Norcross street, aged I year, 3 months and 7 days. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Conlidge J. Bennett and Iwo brothers, Raymond S. and Normaa C. Bennett.

of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

KENNEDV-The funeral of Mary A. (Rourke) Kennedy will take place for Mary A. (Rourke) Kennedy will take for the forms of his parents, 143 Primrose of Mill, Collinsville, Dracut. Burial took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in all the home of his safernoon at 2.30 o'clock in all the home of his parents, it all the home of h

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iro fook place yesterday afternoon at o'clock from his home, 127 Howard street, and burial was in the family lot in the Hebrew cemetery in Pelham, N. H. Among those attending the nam, N. H. Among those attending the fuseral were Michael Shapiro, son of the deceased, and Mrs. Minnic Wolff, daughter of the deceased of Pittsburg, Pa. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakels Amedeo Ar-chambault & Sons.

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BONNELLY—The funeral of Margaret Catherine Donnelly took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Joseph and Mirlam (Christie) Donnelly, 61 Franklin, st. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WOODS—The funeral services frs. Sarah M. Woods were held v

H. Saunders.

PLUMSTEAD—The funeral of Mrs.
D. Caroline Plumstead took place yeaterday afternoon from her home, 26
Shedd street and was largely attended by friends and neighbors, including
many members of Ladd and Wnitner
circle, Ladies of the G.A.R. Rev. Cateb E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First
Universalist church, officiated. The
body was taken to Watkins, N. Y.
Where funeral services will be neid
and burial will take place. The fuieral arrangements were in charge of
Undertakor William H. Saunders.

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TYLEM—The funeral services of Mrs. Helen E. Tyler were beld at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Crookite, 48 Sixth street, yesterday, Rev. G. B. Marston, pastor of the West Fifth Street Haprist church, officiating. The beares were: Roy Tyler, Douglas Campbell and Arthur H. Vinal. Burial was in the family lot in Lowell cempterly, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Marston. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. lierbert Blake.

D.D., read the burial prayers.

MAINVILLED—The funeral of Mrs.
Julia Mainville took place this morning
from her home, 175 Perkins street.
Bigh mass of requiem was celebrated
at 8 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church
by Rev. Guillaume Oueliette, O.M.I.
The choir under the direction of L. N.
Guilhault, who also presided at the
organ, rendered the Gregorian chant.
The bearers were Abbert Montminy,
Pierre Rainville, Charles and Leon.
Chausse, Philias Cote and J. Bedard.
Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery,
where the committal prayers were read
by Rev. Augustin Graton, O.M.I. Fumand arrangements were in charge of

In India, as long as their parent are alive, the sons, though married and under the command of their parents. ices during the evening.

TRACE OF ESCAPED 14 FIREMEN

BOSTON, May 37 .- With every police official in New England searching fo them, with orders to take them, dead or alive, and with the powerful ma chinery of the Boston police depart ment and Massachusetts district police running at top speed in effort to effect their capture, there is not a trace of Herman L. Barney, Harry Munster and Charles Ward, the desperate convic trio that escaped from Charlestown state prison about midnight Tuesday

in penal annals-has been followed by a perfect getaway. Despite their long association in the underworld, and the fact they were hunted by police on other occasions

Their excape from prison-one of the

most sensational and

SUM BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg. Lydon for best catering, Tel. 4934.

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and measures, is attending the annual convention of sealers at the bureau of standards at Washington, D. C. He will return to Lowell Sunday.

Reading club, also known in former times as the "Shakespeare Club," was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. evening with the following members present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard, Mrs. W. Hensel, Mrs. Drown and the Misses Carrie Philbrick, Catherine Carter, Allson Clark, Sallie Burgess, Katherine Kelly and Mr. F. Carter. All the mem bers present responded to the roll call with children of their own, do not sepwith a quotation from Shakespeare voted stockholders a cash dividend of the live in the same house and The hostess, Mrs. W. I. Leach, served \$2.50 payable July 1, and a 20 per cent

Explosion During Fire in Portland, Me. — Horses

Hurled Across Street

PORTLAND, Me., May 27 .- Pourteen firemen were burned or cut by flying glass by a hot air explosion while fighting a fire in a lunch room and an adjoining clgar store and pool room on Temple street, today. Pive were removed to a hospital, where it was reported their condition probably was ot serious. The others were at their

planned homes or on duty.

Those taken to the hospital were Capt. Joseph A. Cooper, Fred A. Alexander, Lesile C. MacVane, Edward Fowler and Joseph Woodill. The less seriously injured were Capt. C. F. Forney, Lieut, Frank H. Joseph, Capt ting away, but in completely covering Timothy E. Quinian, M. J. Cady, P. J. their trail.

Bowen, Edward T. Honan, Herman H.

> J. Mullin. The force of the explosion was so great that two pairs of horses attached to fire apparatus, were thrown up on the sidewalk on the opposite side of the atreet. A large piece of glass was forced into the side of a hose wason. The property loss was

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September 1, this year. After Sept Leach, 98 Hastings street, on Tuesday i quarrymen will be receiving from 65c evening with the following members to 80c per hour for their tabors. The new agreement is the result of a conference held in Montpeller, May 10:

BOSTON, May 27 .- The directors the American Bosch Magneto Co. today

Children's

White

Dresses

2 to 16 years,

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Misses' White

Dresses

8 to 14 years,

\$1.98 to \$6.98

Humphrey O'Sullivan Brockmann, Earl D. Foye and Frank Says---THE MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY Does Business On Its Own Resources The statements made through

the press by noted financial authorities—newspaper editors. some big manufacturers, bankers and others that prices dropped because the bankers had told the merchants their credit had reached the limit-that they should empty their shelves and turn the money back to the banks is without doubt true in most instances where there has been a reduction in prices—but these statements do not fit with the Merrimack Clothing Company's

Clothes at Cost

Plus Expense of Seiling

This campaign was launched four weeks ago by Humphrey O'Sullivan solely to break the high cost of wearing apparel for men, women and boys. Was it a success? Well we will let the thousands of people who came here and carried away the bargains answer that,

As proof of our sincerity to break the high cost of clothes we publish below a letter from our bankers as to our position.

LOWELL TRUST COMPANY 265 Central Street Lowell, Mass.

Lowell, Mass., May 24, 1920 To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that as depositing bank for the Merrimack Clothing Company, we hold no indebtedness against this company and further state that on the above date said Merrimack Clothing Company had on deposit at our bank; several thousand dollars to their credit.

Very truly yours GEO. M. HARRIGAN, President.

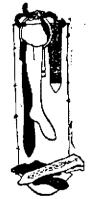
This condition places the Merrimack Clothing Co. in a position to take advantage of the present break in prices in the wholesale markets by being able to buy merchandise for cash—which is today badiy need-

Unusual Values FOR THE HOLIDAY AT CUT PRICES

SPECIAL:—A Full Line of Dresses for Graduation and Confirmation at Prices Less Than You Can Make Them For.

HOSIERY

of silk and the finest liste is offered in an ample range of prices,



LADIES' HOSIERY Heavy Silk Hosiery, all colors, from ... \$2.00 Up Ladies' Cotton Hosiery, black only (seconds.) 15c \$1.25 and \$1.50 All Silk Up to Knees Hosiery, all \$1.50 Full Fashion Seam Back, Black Hose, \$1.00 50c Black Ipswich Hose 29c 50c Gray and Brown Lisle Hose ... CHILDREN'S HOSE, white, brown and black,

CHILDREN'S HOSE, black, dark brown and white. Second quality, value 50c.

FOR THE LADIES

LADIES' WAISTS

\$1.79 and \$2.00 White Cotton Waists. 16.95 Crepe do China Waists. \$1.98
Fine line of 16.95 Georgette Waists.
Fine line of Georgette Waists from \$2.88 Up to \$10.00
All Waists in Short and Long Sleeves.

LADIES CHEMISES

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS

GLOVES

are an important part of your costume, so it is best to choose here, where you are assured a varied choice of the better grades.

Long Silk Gloves, white or black \$1.50 up

Short Sifk Gleves, white or black, 98¢ and all colors, Lisie Gloves 39¢ m to \$1.00

WE ARE OFFERING EVERY WEEK SPECIAL SALES WITH PRICES AND GOODS THAT WILL IN EVERY CASE PROVE SATISFACTORY

MALDEN" STORE 27 PLEASANT ST.

About 50 Untrimmed Hats, a variety of styles and colors, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values \$1.00 Another Shipment of the New Double Brim Sailors, trimmed with ribbon band and bow, some with white facings, \$7.00 value...... \$3.96

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Fair tonight, and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY MAY

TWO CENTS PRICE

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Open Final Drive to Capture 493 **Votes and Victory at Convention**

NOW CHOSEN

With Largest Number of Instructed Votes

Managers of Wood, Johnson and Lowden Predict Victory Before Sixth Ballot

Finishing Touches on Convention, Hall-Leaders Begin to Reach Chicago

CRICAGO, May 27.-Candidates for the republican nomination for the presidency today opened their final drive to capture the 193 votes that spell victory in the convention which opens

here one week from next Tuesday.

The last of the 964 delegates who will sit in the convention were selected yesterday, when Vermont republi-cans met and chose eight uninstructed delegales.

Mai, Gen. Leonard Wood, present returns show, will enter the convenany other candidate, but his total of 153 is less than one-third of the number necessary to win the nomination.
The division of strength among the Continued to Page 7

DIVORCE CASES IN SUPERIOR COURT

Jabez Fox this morning arguments for divorce on the ground of descriion which counsel for the libelies med that the desertion had not been continuous for three years with meaning of the statute, because confinement of the libelies in hospital during part of the time

of a younger child to the libeliant. discussion of the Highlands.

WANT YOUNG MEN PRES. W. M. WOOD

Wood Will Enter Convention Supervisor of State Department of Agriculture Sends Urgent Appeal

> Young Men to Make Vacation Pay

An urgent appeal, addressed to Head Master Henry H. Harris of the high school, has been received from Stephen R. Dow, supervisor of the state depart nt of agriculture, stressing the need ment of agriculture, attending the most of young men on farms throughout the state this summer if a critical food shortage next winter is to be averted.

The appeal is made to all high school young men between the ages of 16 and 20 years, and offers unusual opportunities for vacation-time work at pay ranging from \$2 to \$4 per day, including board and lodging. A system of farm camps has been inaugurated, to which high school boys may go and learn the rudiments of market gardening under well regulated super

The appeal lays emphasis upon the fact that for the past three years high Continued to Page ?

GUESTS OF RHODE ISLAND GOVERNOR

Mayor and Mrs. Perry D. Thompson, of this city, will spend this evening in Providence, R. I., as the guests of Gov. Betckman of that state in accordance with an invitation extended them by the governor some time ago when he learned that the mayor was to be in Providence today at the an-nual conclave of the Knights Templars.

Marchand, president of the municipa council, will officiate as acting mayor.
Commissioner Marchand and other
members of the council will review the parade of the boys' and girls' regiding park. Tomorrow evening at 6.30 with the custody of three older Grace church at which there will be

Four Lawrence Mills to Close Down Tomorrow Night Until Tuesday

LAWRENCE, May 27.-The Wood, Washington, Ayer and Prospect mills of the American Woolen Co., will close down tomorrow night until next Tuesday morning, the indications being that the plants will be run ones five day week schedule for the present. The orders received from the Boston office assigned no reason for the curtailment.

KASINO TONIGHT

Dolls, Dolls, Free! Get a Beautiful Doll Free! DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS Admission 30¢, Tax Paid Eddie Schell's Boston Jazz Band.

SHAKE A HOOF AT THE

MAY DANCING PARTY--TONIGHT

THOMAS TALBOT MEMORIAL HALL Markham's Jazz-Cars for Lowell After the Dance-Tickets 35¢

Second Annual Dance by the DIANA GIR PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE—TONIGHT Admission 35¢— War Tax Paid Kennedy's Orchestra

TONIGHT! Animal May Party TONIGHT!

Auspices H. H. S. C. SACRED HEART SCHOOL HALL Tickets 35 Cents Morey's Orchestra

American Woolen Co. and Its President Charged With Violating Lever Act

Opportunity for High School 14 Charges of Profiteering in Cloth Brought by Federal

> Wood, president of the American Wool en company, of New York and of the American Woolen company, of Massa chuselts will face arraignment before Fed. Judge Hand tomorrow, on indictments charging profitcering in wooler

A federal grand jury yesterday in-dicted Mr. Wood and both companies on 14 counts. Herbert C. Smyth, spedal assistant United States attornes declared Mr. enormous salarles" from the concerns n addition to commissions which, in 310 amounted to \$515,432. /This, Mr he manufacturing and selling expen rofts Increased 300 Per Cent.

Mr. Smyth asserted the company ecciving 35 per cent, profit above cost Continued to Page 10

WASHINGTON, May 27.-Complete agreement on the army reorganization hill was reached today by house and enațe conferees.

TISSUE BUILDING

It is to our hodies what coal is

imount of tissue.

Therefore new tissue must be buil to take the place of the lost fuel. The food we cat makes this new tissue and in a healthy person gives enough fuel to replace the loss.

People get thin and "run dow because they do not get enoug

supply the needed fuel. when the weakened system does not do its duty you must have a "tissuo builder." Father John's Medicine is a real tissue builder because it actually makes new flesh

and tissue. When you take Father John' Medicine, the actual food elements of which it is composed give you new strength, and enable the organs of the body to resume their work. Father John's Medicine soothes and heals throat and is best for colds, bronchitis, asthma.

People gain weight steadily while

Remember, Father John's Medicine contains no alcohol or danger ous drugs. It has a history of more than half a century of success.

FOX'S RESTAURANT

SPECIAL FISH DIN- 50c

Choice of Sonp or Fish Chowder, Broiled Fresh Mackerel-Drawn Butter, or Fried Shore Haddock-Pork Scraps, Cream Parsnips, Potato, Rolls and Butter, Pudding and Coffee.

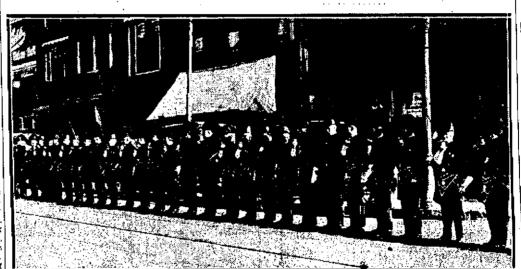
NATIVE ASPARAGUS 20c At Depot 484 Middlesex St.

Notice — Races 2 P. M. MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY Golden Cove Park

LOWELL DRIVING CLUB Members and Ladics Free

Republican Presidential Candidates President Declares Such a Method of Making Peace Would Place Stain Upon Gallantry and Honor of the United States WILSON'S REQUEST FOR MANDATE REFUSED

Pilgrim Commandery, Knights Templars, in Full Regalia, Leaves For Its Annual Conclave at Providence



MEMBERS OF PILGRIM COMMANDERY, KNIGHTS TEMPLARS
PREPARING TO DEPART FOR PROVIDENCE

commandery, Knights Templars, Path men swing along. The parade was 48 commanderies composing the grand addd through the city streets almost a gay and splendid one and well work commandery of Knights Templars of

knight was in full dress re-wearing plumed hats and carswords of their rank and al. and Hammond Barnes. morning, many people paused on their way downtown to watch them pass.

tail of police in charge of Sergt. Peter McManmon. The United States Cart ridge Co. band, which will escort the Lowell knights in the conclave pa

Contenunent

Contentment is nine-tenths the feeling of Security. And Security is nine-tenths money. Is your money safe? Is it where you can get it? Is it working for you? Put your extras in this Bank and it will be safe.

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e their fellow townsmen were thy of thronged sidewalks and thoued a special train of 11 coaches at the sands of spectators instead or the Middlenex street depot at 8 o'clock for scattering hundreds who were fortudiddlesex street depot at 8 o'clock for scattering hundreds who were fortu-rovidence to participate in the 114th nate enough to witness it. The knights annual conclave of Knights Templars were in two divisions, the first comconclave of Knights templars as the first such useful and the second by Sir Knight H. Hutchins Emilient Sir Donald M. Cam-Frank W. Dobson.

of Masonic temple, shortly after the local arrangements was compose 7 octors. The column invest at 1,30 and Sir Knights Perry D. Thompson held late in the afternoon. This even and Middlesex streets to the station, and Benjamin W. Clements. The paning there is to be a reception, dinner Every knight was in full dress re- rade committee consisted of Sir Knights and ball at Masonic temple. The semi-

The Lowell men plan to make the return trip this evening, arriving in the city at about 7 o'clock.

Parade in Providence PROVIDENCE, R. L., May 27 -- Near-

TONIGHT DANCING PARTY SIGMA TAU GIRLS

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CONGRESS President's Message Vetoing Republican Peace Resolut tion Sent Today

Wilson's Request for Amer ican Mandate Over Ar menia Disapproved

Only Four Democrats Op posed Adverse Action President's Proposal WASHINGTON, May 27.—The re

can peace resolution was vatoed. tay by President Wilson. Such a method of making pea

Germany, the president said, were

resolution omitted mention of important objects, for the vindication Massachusetts and Rhode Island: pa-iof

Without announcing his regarding the treaty of Versailles, the president declared that the treaty bodied the important things omitted by the resolution and said that by the jecting the treaty the United

message continued, "a peace is ning there is to be a reception, dinner none of the essential interests and ball at Masonic temple. The semi we had at heart when we enter



raded in this city today, complimentary

to Most Eminent Joseph Kyle Orr, of

Atlania, Ga., grand master of the

grand encampment of the United States

grand commander of Massachusetts

OUR ADHERENCE to sound banking principles has earned us a reputation for conservatism and strength among the penple of Massachusetts. Because of this regulation we have been able steadily to widen the scope of our business,

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Revolt Proves Anew Japan Will Not Voluntarily Grant Korean Independence

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Ameri-can missionaries in Korea, despite the hardships and dangers incldent to re-chastruction following the quelling hy-the Japanese of the recent uprising, are planning to "Christianize every datrict in the country," according to the annual report of the Presayurian pard of foreign missions to the Presbyterian general assembly, made | pub-

Referring to the revolt, the report says: "The result proved anew that lapan will not voluntarily grant Korran independence; that the Koreans cannot secure it by force and that other governments, having long ago recognized Japanese annexation of the paninsula, will-not interfere. Costly, penisula, will-not interfere. Costly, too, was the movement to the Japanme, for it reinforced their critics, disheartened their friends, allenated the
sympathy- of allied nations and,
the opprobrious name of the Huns of
the Orienti."

Therarding the attitude of the Amer-

Regarding the attitude of the Amer an missionaries toward the Koreans evoit ugainst the Japanese, the report duotes Bishop Herbert Welch of the Methodist Episcopal church of Korea as saying: "It is no evidence of un-friendliness to the Japanese people that the missionaries became alienated a sympathy from the Japanese govemment but only a testimony to the seep humanity of their feelings and an indignation against wrong-doing which was worthy of all praise."
There is a general disposition to the new administration in Korea

fair chance to remedy the undoubtreport. "Americans," it says, "should distinguish between the civil and mil-dary parties among the Japanese. The Greet is composed of enlightened and fregressive men, who feel as we do bout the outrages that have been committed in Korea. The latter in-cludes a large number of men who are thoroughly Prussian in their temper

"Americans should bear in mind that there is a considerable element among the Japanese themselves who are meatly disturbed by the stern and byon-handed nolicy of the military the favor a wise and humane policy in dealing with them. It would be not unity unwise but unjust to make in-discriminate condemnation of the whole Japanese nation."

whole Japanese nation."
Declaring that "China is in a state
of chaos," the board says "it has been
gratifying to read the reassuring
statements of several eminent Japanese as to the intentions of their gov-ernment," adding, however, that "some thing more than words, however sincare, is required to remove misgiving and distrust." Greed and altruism, democracy and militarism, it says, are straggling for the mastery: During the past year, the report says, Chinese churches connected with the Prestlyterian, Congregational, United Brethren and London Missions, have formed on organic Christian body. All other evangelical denominations have been taylied to join. Presbyterian foreign missionaries

increased in 1819 from 1364 to 1628, and the native workers from \$806 to \$556. In order to meet the high cost of living, which in some fields like Aspan, has increased over 200 per cent, the living allowances for the Presby-terian missionaries have been increased from the former standard of \$1250 a. year to \$1500.

creased from the former standard of \$1220 a. Year to \$1500.

New methods of detalling with sedition is declared to have made mission activities in India more difficult, "all non-British subjects desiring to engage in philanthropic, educational, medical or missionary work being required to obtain a license." This was modified for the missionaries provided they declared due obedience and respect to the government and carefully they declared due obedieuce and respect to the government and carefully abstained from political affairs. Removements are called for "to check the growing power of Mohammedanism," in West Africa.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscettaneous shower was tendered Miss Mac Steele last evening at the home of Miss Mary Doherty, 200
Grand street, by the girls of the W. Hi Bagshaw company in honor of her approaching marringe to Mr. Leo J. Heaty, Games were played and the following nusinal program was carried out. Plano selections by Misses Belle Walsh, M. Lemke, Rita McDonough and Catherloe Shea. Solos by B. Mungoran, Mae McGeane. Anna Finnerty, Helen O'Neil and Molly Peterson. The feature of the evening was an exhibition dance by the Misses Margaret O'Dea and Neille Galwin. The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts including cut glass, silver and linen. The party broke up at a late hour, wishing Miss Steele much happiness in her married life. Refreshments were served by the host-MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Refreshments were served by the host



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Ready-to-wear garments of all kinds in the finest qualities at special prices. We have made some wonderful purchases in New York and they will be on sale all this week at big reductions in prices, also many new things. Summer wearables at very attractive prices.

SUITS, COATS, WRAPS, WAISTS, SKIRTS, DRESSES, UNDERMUSLINS, CHILDREN'S WEAR, HOSIERY, KNIT UNDER-WEAR, CORSETS, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKWEAR, GLOVES, SHOES, MILLINERY



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Values at \$49.50. \$55.00 and up.

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COATS,

Regular \$89.50, \$95.00 and \$98.50

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WASH SKIRTS

NOW READY. We have a complete line of wash skirts of all kinds, gabardine, ecletamit, satin.

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We strive to make this store a place where your ideas of merchandise and service are realized.

Hand Made Philippine Undermuslins **GOWNS**



Over three thousand dollars' worth of our last year's import order has just arrived and now on sale at about 1/2 today's market value.

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Light Silk Sport Skirts

We have taken 50 of our newest and most popular silk sport skirts and reduced them from \$25 \$19.95 Other Special Voile Skirts, worth \$17.95

VEILS AND VEILINGS

Shetland Veils-1 1-4 yards long. Regular price \$1.00. Priced for this week, 50¢ Each

Mesh Veilings In black and colors. Regu-

MILLINERY **SPECIALS**

— FOR THE HOLIDAY — HALF PRICE SALE of Better Millinery. One of a kind, As-



taffeta, combined with fine straws, all trimmed. Regular prices \$15.00 to \$30.00. Priced for this week half regular price.

ar Hlack Hats—Belnord models, all trimmed black, both large and small shapes, only lim-ited quantity. Regular values up to \$20,00. Priced for this week

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Light Colored Hats—Hats of leghorn, patent, milan, all trimmed. Flowers, fruit and ribbons. Mostly large and medium shapes. Priced for this week

Banded Sailor Hats—of peanut, hincki, milan combined with hemp in combinations of black and white and navy and white, all trimmed ready to wear. Priced for this week.

\$5.00 to \$5.54

Women's Glove Section

16-Button Silk Gloves-In white, sand, gray and navy blue. Priced \$2.00 and \$2.50 Pair

16-Button Silk Gloves, in black only. Priced

\$1.00 Pair

Strap Wrist Chamoisette Gloves, in sand, gray, mode and white. Priced

\$1.50 Pair



Two-Clasp Silk Gloves, in gray, white, sand, black with white stitching. Priced \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Pair.

Strap Wrist White Gloves. Special for this week only. Priced \$5.00 Pair

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We are ready for the biggest week in our history.

> SPECIAL VALUES FOR THIS WEEK

GEORGETTE WAISTS Priced \$3.98, \$5.00, \$5.98, \$8.98,

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Regular price 29c. Priced for this week...... 17¢

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Regente Corsets

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clastic to p model for slight and medium figures, good quality pink coatil. Sizes 19 to 26. Regular price ‡3. Priced for this week, \$2.69

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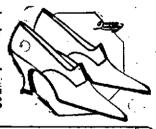
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Organdie and lace ruffled vestees. Regular price \$1.50. Priced for weck ... \$1.00

ORGANDIE RUFFLING

Regular prices 50c and 59e yd. Priced for this week, 39¢ Yard



Women's Hosiery Section

Women's Thread 5lik Hone-Medium and heavy weight, lists and allk parter top, full fashloned, high spliced heels, black, white and colors. Prices range from \$250, \$300, \$3.50 up to \$5.00 pair Women's Thread Silk Hose-With open work lace design in sev-tral patterns, in black, white and navy. Prices range from \$1.65 and \$0.00 pair

Women's Tarcad silk Hose—With clox in black with white, white with black, navy with white and relf. Priors tange from \$2.56 mg to \$1.56 mg





Knit Underwear Section

terfet Wessen's Modern Undergarments—Fine batiste, seco silk, cross bar muslin and check nainscok, shoulder strap and bodice effect, in white and tesh. Prices range from \$2.00, \$2.50 up to \$4.50 suit

men's Union Suits -- Fine ribbed cotton, band top, shell and lace knee, regular and outsises. Very special 55c men's Fibries. Fine ribbed union suits, band top and dutch neck, less trimmed knee and tight fitting. Priced \$5.36 and \$1.50

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FOURTH

Many items listed below are marked lower than today's wholesale prices. This sale is a splendid opportunity to purchase seasonable goods at remarkably low prices. Sale starts Friday morning at 8.30.

THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

The June White Sale starts Friday morning and continues Saturday and throughout the following week. Everything on sale is white---White Shoes, White Dress Goods, Blouses, Undermuslins, Hosiery and numerous other items. The second residue to the second

THE LITTLE GREY SHOPS

FOR CHILDREN



Infants' and Children's Sample Gertrudes, dainly imported edges, out full, sizes, long, 6 months, 1 to 6 years 95c

lufants' Mercerized Stockings, first quality, sizes infants' Hubbard Dresses and Slips, 6 months to

White Canvas Turn Lace Shoes, "Walkright" make, nature last, sizes 4 to 11, \$3 val., \$1.98 Infants' Strictly Hand Made Sample Dresses, no two alike \$1.98

Infants' White Coats, fine serge, poplin and crapella cloth, nicely failored models, sizes 6 months to 3 years\$4.98 Pique Carriage Robes, scalloped edges, nicely embroidered patterns, \$1.59

Children's Nainsook Drawers, knicker and straight leg, imported edges, some Children's Nainsook and Cambric Drawers, embroidery and lace trimmed;

Children's Drawers, good firm edges, finished with beading, others lace trimmed, all sizes, slightly counter soiled; 85c value 49c Girls' Band Petticoats, wide embroidery edges and many tucks, cut full, nicely made, sizes 6 to 16 years98c

Girls Graduation and Confirmation Dresses, fine lawns, rows of lare, ribbon girdle, many styles to choose from, sizes 3 to 14 years; \$5.98 value, \$3.98 Girls Graduation or Party Dresses, fine lawn and voile, elaborately trimmed,

many tucked models, sizes 3 to 14 years; value \$7.98 and \$8.98, \$5.98

JUNE SALE OF BLOUSES AND DRESSES



____ STREET FLOOR ____ White Voile Blouses, daintily embroidered and lace White French Voile Overblouses, daintily embroidered, \$5.00 Vaine \$3.95 White Middy Blouses, \$2.98 value \$2.29 White Sport Skirts, materials, gabardine and surf satin, White Satin Sport Skirts, \$15.00 value \$12.50 White Organdie and Voile Dresses \$12.50 White Georgette Crepe Dresses, values from \$25.00 to \$39.50\$19.50 to \$35.00

IUNE SALE OF KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Vanity Fair Pure Silk Bloomers and Vests, band top and and bodies style, regular sizes; \$4.50 value \$2.75 (2 for \$5.25) Women's Liste Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, loose and cuff knee; \$1.00 Women's Fine Swiss Silk Liste Vests in low neck, no sleeves, fancy trimmed; 79c value 65c (2 for \$1.25)

JUNE-SALE OF HOSIERY

Women's White Hosiery, full fashioned, liste sole and silk top, all sizes; Silk Hose, full fashioned, silk top and silk soles, all sizes; \$3.65 value, \$2.90 Mercerized Lise Hose, high grade quality; 79c value, 59c, (2 for \$1.90) Pure Thread Silk Hose, semi fashioned, seamless foot, double toe and high Children's White Cotton Hose, superior finish; 39c value, 29c, (4 fer \$1.00)

JUNE SALE OF CORSETS



Net Corsets, sizes 20 to 26, average figure model; pair\$1.98 Brassieres, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$1.39 Bandeaux, 32 to 40, back fastening Brassieres, embroidery trimmed, sizes 36 to 44, 690 Brassieres, embroidery and lace trimmed, \$1.25

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Embrodgered Corner Handkerchiefs, 13c value, 2 for 25c Women's Madeira Handkerchiefs, 13c value, 2 women's Plain Handkerchiefs, 16c value, 3 women's Plain White Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c value, 2 walue, 2 walue, 3 for 25c value, 2 for 25c value, 3 for 25c

JUNE SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS



GOWNS of nainsnok and batiste, in a varied assortment. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Others with medaltions and colored stitchings, kimona and set-in sleeves...\$1.89

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bons trim these gowns ... \$1.50
BLOOMERS of crepe, in flesh only:
good quality material, strongly
made ... \$6.
BLOOMERS of batiste, white or
flesh lace or embroidery trimmed
ruffles, reinforced ... \$1.10
BLOOMERS of crepe batiste and
Berkeley cambric, figured, striped
or plain, in flesh or white, ruffles
are plain, ribbon or hemstliched,
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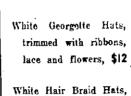
SKIRTS with Swiss embroidery or dainty Val. lace... \$2.50 is \$6.50 BILLIES. BURKES in flesh battste. plain or more elaborate models with lace and dainty touches of colored hand embroidery. \$1.50 to \$2.50 CORSET COVERS of nainsook and batiste with lace and medallions triuming the front and back.

See to \$2.50 PILLIPPINE Gowns and Exercises.

PiliLiPPINE Gowns and Envelops Chemise with dainty sprays on yoke and scalloping around neck and bottom of envelope chemise. ENVELOPE CHEMISE of crepe de

Also an excellent line of outsizes including Gowns, Envelope Che-mise, plain or straight Chemise, Skirts, Drawers, Bloomers and Camisoles.

JUNE, SALE OF MILLINERY!



White Satin Braid Hats, trimmed with ribbons, all white, for gradua-

White Organdies Hate, trimmed with ribbons, trimmed with ! flowers ? of same or ribbon, 🗱 flowers and wings, \$12

White Milan Hats, banded \$8.984 White Milan flats for misses, trimmed in light blue, rose and pink erepe edges and narrow black velvet ribbon at back of crown\$12.00 \$ Children's White Hats, close shapes, poke shapes and drooping shapes trimmed with very narrow ribbons and small flowers,

JUNE SALE OF SHOES

Women's White Reignskin Oxfords with welted soles and military heels, all sizes and widths.....\$7.00 Women's White Reignskin Theo. Ties with turn soles and high

Louis heels.....\$6.50



Women's White Poplin Pumps with turn soles and high Louis heels \$7.00

\$2.98, \$3.96 and \$4.96

Women's White Buck Oxfords, welted; soles, military heels, 1 \$7.00

Women's White Wash Kid Pumps, turn and welted soles, \$3.50 and \$9.00

— BASEMENT — Women's High Lace 9-In. White Buck Boots, with Louis or Cuban heels, \$4.40 White Canvas Shoes for growing girls\$1.38 White Buck 9-In. Lace Boots for women, turn soles and high Louis heels, \$5.98

JUNE SALE OF SHOES



Children's and Misses' Shoes

White Buck High Cut Lace Boots for growing girls, Educator last, sizes Misses' White Buck Educator High Cut Lace Boots, sizes 11 to 2, Good-Children's White Buck Educator High Cut Lace Boots, sizes 8 to 11, Children's White Buck High Cut Lace Boots, sizes 3 to 7......\$2.50 Misses' White Canvas Oxfords and Boots, Conco soles, sizes 11 to 2, \$2 Children's White Canvas Oxfords, Boots and Sandals, sizes 7 to 11, Women's White Buck 9-Inch Lace Boots, made with medium heels, \$4.98 Women's Onting Shoes, white canvas with rubber soles and heels, oxfords and boot styles, sizes 21/2 to 8 \$2.49 and \$2.98

JUNE SALE OF WHITE GOODS .

White Costume Voile, very sheer quality, 38 inches wide, lustrous finish; yard \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.39 White Electric Wash Satin, 36 inches wide, for summer skirts, graduation White Heavy Mercerized Skirting, 38 to 40 inches wide, in striped effects; a yard 75c White Fancy Striped Madras, 27 inches wide, for skirts, waists and chil-White Longcloth, soft chamois finish, 36 inches wide, in 10 yard lengths; White Longcloth, smooth finish for fine underwear, 36 inches wide, in 10 White "Indian Head" Suiting, Belfast linen finish, 36 inches wide; a yard, the White Organdie, 43 inches wide, suitable for graduation dresses; a yard, and White Nearlinen Suiting, 36 inches wide, British manufacture, warranted permanent washable finish, extremely durable for costumes, skirts, waists

JUNE SALE OF NOTIONS

White Hooks and Eyes 2 Cards for 140 White Snaps 2 Cards for 5c White Elastic 4c to 19c Yard White Thrend 6c, 8c and 12c Spool White Lingeric Tape 10c Card White Stickerie Braid 15c (2 for 19c) White Croelet Cotton, all sizes 2 Balls for 25c White Persiana 2 for 14c White Middy Laces 7c and 121/2c White Taffeta Binding 15c Roll White Cheesecloth Busters 2 for 25c

JUNE SALE OF NECKWEAR

White Dress Voile, fine mercerized finish, 40 inches wide; a yard St

and children's dresses, and embroidery; a yard

Lace Roll Collar and Cuff Sets, \$1.50 value, 97c Organdie Collars in different styles, \$1 value, 55c

GLOVES Two Clasp White Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.25

Two Clasp White Silk Gloves, \$1.00 value 79c One and Two Clasp White Kid Gloves, \$2.25 and

RIBBONS

White Moire Hair Bow Ribbon, five inches wide, also a moire striped hair ribbon, 59e val., 39c 114-Inch White Satin Ribbon, 35e value, yard, 25c White Grosgrain Hat Bands, 69e value.....



SOLDIERS KILLED WITH HATCHETS

Turkish Nationalist Leader Discusses Attracities in Condemning Peach: Treaty

Expresses Unaltenable Opposition to Terms Allies Have Submitted to Turkey

smociated Press)—Unalterable opposition to the treaty of peace the allies have submitted to Turkey, was expressed here today by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish national-

he declare 4, 'and began to apply their Callph and allies of the British, they decision by the very direct material manifestation known to the world. The Turkish mation naturally has declined to accept such a sentence. Our Caliph and sultan, the Turkish parliament and the Turkish government, the niembers of which were legal representatives of the Turkish nation, were unable to resist such a verdict and fel-

into the brands of the British by the audden occupation of Stamboul. "The Turkish nation, left without hilad or government in such a mortal crisis, took the responsibility for its own life into its own hands and created to people's government composed of its own nepresentatives in Angora calling it the great national assembly: Its own nepresentatives in Angora casting it the great national assembly and endowing it with legal executive powers. This assembly has choren its powers, This assembly has choren its executive department from the assembly has choren its executive department from the assembly has choren its were present. The reception was arranged for the purpose of expressing challrman of that body, Djellaladine

spandent for a statement relative to now supporting the sultan's govern-the treaty, and replied that he "wel-ment enter villages and begin pillag-lean soldiers. The building will b

ing, calling themselves nationalists is order to discredit the real nationalis movement, in some places where the Britain, co-ademned Turkey to death," call themselves the emissaries of the are taking action openly against the Angora government. They associate themselves with Armenians and Greeks in order to cause disturbances. They entered Bull and, in conjunction with Armenians, killed a small detachment of Turkish soldiers and officers with hatchets."

MRS. SPRECKLES HONORED BY FRANCE

PARIS, May 26,-Mrs. Adolph Sprec kels of San Francisco was guest honor at a unique reception given bly diselfgunder the presidency of the challeman of that body Djellaladine France and her artists of plans for the Arif. Bey.

Misa commanded by Anzevour Pasha, the Golden Gate, of a replica of the lasting memorial to French and American soldiers. The building will bused as a museum and will cost sev eral million dollars.

9 SUSPECTED SMALLPOX CASES IN BOSTON

BOSTON, May 27 .- The developmen of nine suspected smallpox cases in this city, all traceable to a patient admitted recently at the Boston City hospital, was reported today by Health Commissioner Woodward, in all the cases the disease has taken a slight form. Patients afflicted with it have been transferred from the hospital, and several wards placed under quar

Dr. Woodward said that while th number of cases was unusual here, was insignificant when compared with cities. As a measure of precaution and not because of any real danger, Dr. podward explained, the graduation of class of nurses at the hospital, set for tomorrow, has been postponed



THIS BABY LION IS COUNTESS' PET

LONDON, May 27 .- 'Snuthin' at al to see Countess de Salverta walking down the streets of London with her pot iton under her arms. The wild haby became too capersume for the management of the Savoy hotel and it now resides at the zeo-except when out for a stroll.

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of the Orient who will be delegates to the congress of the International Woman Suffrage alliance to be held here soon, will be representatives of comen's organizations in India, Egypt. apan and Palestine. Miss Tcheng Yu Slou of Canton will be the Chinese del-

sion of Carlotte and Separate auffrage is being made in Palestine, where the Worcen's Equal Rights' association has branches in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Haifa and tion from that of the province.

Japaness-officials point out that the withdrawal of Japaness guards was official upon China's opention. Dr. Strauss asserts that "many status an Arab wife is refusing to put up tinue.

CHINA REJECTS JAPAN'S OFFER

TOKIO, May 25. (By Associated Press.)-China's reply refecting Japan's offer to open negotiations relative to the future status of Shantung has been received at the foreign office bere. It says China is ready to supply guards for the railroad to displace

parent association, reports that Arab ing general conversations relative to women, who for ages have been mere heasts of burden are "taking courage" reply is a refusal of the Japanese ofand striving to improve their condi-tion. Dr. Strauss asserts that "many status que will be permitted to con-

Bolsheviki Take Town of Borisov

LONDON, May 27.- The town of Borisov, on the Beresina river at ts junction with the Minsk-Smolensk railway line, has been conflured by the Bolsheviki in the campaign against the Poles, according to the soviet official statement for Wednesday, received by wireless from

Rapid Decline in Prices in France

PARIS, May 27.-Coreern is Telt in commercial markets throughout France because of a rapid decline in prices of stable commodities. In the past 30 days cotton had declined 244 francs per 50 kilograms in the Havre market, while coffee has fallen 76 and woel 35 points in the

Japanese Warship Sails for Portland, Me.

TOKIO, May 24.—(By Associated Press)—The Japanese cruiser Kasuga will sail on May 26 for Portland, Me., to participate in the celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the establishment of a state government there. She will pass through the Panama Canal, and will be the first Japanese warship to use that waterway

Wheat Crop Smallest in 20 Years

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The wheat crop of New South Wales has been so disastrously affected by drouth that the yield probably will not be sufficient to meet domestic consumption in Australia, said a report today from the American consulate at Sydney. was estimated at only 4,296,000 bushels, the smallest yield in 20 years. was estimated at only 3,250,000 billion and an entire RIALTO

Largest U. S. Destroyer Given Trial

ROCKLAND, Me., May 27.- The Brooks, the first to reach the trial stage of the new group of 20 torpedo boat destroyers which will be the largest in the navy, having a displacement of 1307 tons was given standardization trials here today. She was to make 28 runs over the mile course, including the backing runs at full speed. The destroyer was built by the New York Shipbailding Co.

To Put an End to Strikes

PARIS, May 27.-Parliament and the government will be asked by the union of French peasants to pass legislation intended to assure freedom of workers and put an end to strikes. Resolutions to this effect were passed here yesterday at a general meeting of the union, delegates representing a membership of 42,380 farmers being in attendance.

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found this wonderful medicine, GULDINE. No one would have thought there could have been any help for me as I had so many aliments. Now they are all gone, Just think, in less than two months I am a new woman and feel that I have a new least on my life. There is some pleasure for a woman when she feels as I do, a feel and had as many aliments at one time, and could find nothing that would give me any relief, until I found that wonderful medicine perfected, GOLD-INE, which has been a blessing to me in every way. Why should I not praise and recommend a medicine that that has proved word wonderful work; has given the relief that no other medicine would do; has made a new woman of ma and I am giving my statemant for the good of others who may not know of such a wonderful medicine and of its great value to all suffering women. You can see me anytime and I will gladly tell you more of my case. Just take my advice as a friend. You will never regret it. Go to Holland's Drug Store and get Goldins to day. They will tell you of its great work that is being done in Manchester.

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Georgette Waists, very prettily embroidered; also smart plain Georgette Wajsts with a very fine lace frimming. These Waists were made to sell for \$8.00 and \$9.00, For two days we will put them on sale at

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at San Francisco will go in meeting the wishes of labor, and this in turn depends on what the A.F. of L. convention hands President Compers in the way of plank demands to be presented to the democrate. It was the hard work of the 17 af-

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ting the organized farmers take the lead, and is throwing its support in behind their candidates. This is true in lows, where Col. Smith-Brookhart is opposing Senator Cummins. In the northwest, a working agreement has been reached with the non-partisan league and labor will support their

DISORDER IN

ning their shutters were closed and they were again stoned. Military detachments were called out, but the strikers had dispersed before the

AS WAR MEMORIAL

OTTAWA, May 27 .-- Canada's war memorial here may be a domed build-ing constructed so as to present the same aspect from all points of the compass, it was announced today, A. Rickards, architect of the Central Hall, Westminster, has prepared the plans of instructions of the Canadian war memorial committee. The building will be surrounded by terraces and wa-

The memorial will contain the Canadian war paintings with opportunity for local artistry, in a series of halls opening into each other. The main feature is to be a symbolical picture 40 feet long and 12 feet high.

CHELMSFORD STUDENTS IN CHOR-US AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

ENTERTAINMENT, TOMORROW

Helen Quigley of North Chelmsford will be in the chorus of girls in an entertainment to be given at Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, on Friday evening, May 28, 1920. Edwin C. Byam of South Chelmsford will take part in the chorus of men. The speak-ing will be done in Latin and the event is a big one since this is the first of his kind since 1915. The high schools of Boston and vicinity are each sending at least one representative

Press)—The Suspension yesterday of the 7tth bank of Yokohama, in which Schei Mogi was the principal share usering appearance to the suspension yesterday of the 7tth bank of Yokohama, in which Schei Mogi was the principal share usering appearance that the Latitude BOMBAY the 74th bank of Yokonama, in successful Schoi Mogli was the principal share-holder, was followed today by the suspension of the Yokonama savings bank. of which M. Mogi is president.

12,000 Workers on Great In- The 7th bank was heavily interested in transactions in elik, cotton yarn and It le ulcers.

A you suffer after eating from sour stormach, heartburn, cass and painted greation the trouble probably comes from the word and you should by the strict of the trouble probably comes from the word and you should by the strict of the trouble probably comes from the word and you should by the strict of the tractice to keen the strict of the tractice and the strict of the tractice and the strict of the tractice to keen the strict of the strict of the strict of the tractice to keen the strict of t LONDON, May 21.—Twelve thousand workers on the treat Indian Pennsular rallway have struck demanding increased wages, says a Bombay despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Yesterday afternoon the mental workshop windows and disorganized workshop windows and disorganized pendent upon the bank for support, and discontinus importations and discontinuity in the next importation of accumulation in the first importation of accumulation in the importation of accumulation in the property and discontinuity in

from the Bank of Japan and was not forced to suspend payments.

The suspension of the 74th bank, it was expected in commercial quarters, might affect one silk-exporting from which had connections with the bank.

Jimosuke Inouye, the governor of the Bank of Japan, predicted to the press

pension announced that the bank had been closed for only three weeks, to permit of the examination and adjust-ment of its affairs.

dian Railway on Strike—

In transactiona in elik, cotton yarn and control cloth. The recent slump in raw porters and importers, with a view to salk caused heavy demands upon the bank by six speculators, who were dependent upon the bank for support, and who had been obliged to usy additional discontinue importations and discontinue importations and discontinue importations and discontinue importations.

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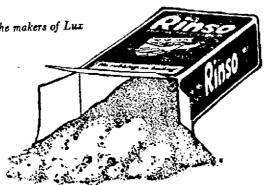
Only badly soiled spots -cuffs, collars and the like-need a light rubbing between the hands. No washboard rubbing! No boiling, unless you wish to sterilize the clothes once in a while.

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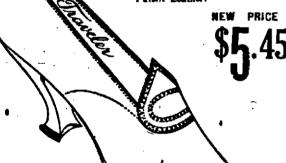
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He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called urie acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

is a system. He freely gave his discovery to otherwhole alled maryelous success. After years for urging he decided to let sufferers who took it, with what might be alled maryelous success. After years for years for years have been appointed to be suffered by the newspapers. Dows, Drugtist, has been appointed agent for Almore than the property of the property of the sessions of the convention were presided over by President John Perry, ist, has been appointed agent for Almore the presided over by President John Perry, ist, has been appointed agent for Almore the presided over by President John Perry, ist, has been appointed agent for Almore the president of the local ministers and representations while state organizations. Both sessions of the convention were a number of the local ministers and representatives and representatives and representations.

wreckage through several generations, when the war ended, the ravaged countries were stripped of everything of value, and smugglers sought to mark the joot in America. The Sulfana diamond was among the loot. Capiain Plunkett (Moore) discharged from the United States service, faces the dreary prospect of civilian clothes and a jobile's not unemployed for long. One eventful night he happens to be in a strategic position to aid a beautiful irl. a wealthy jeweler's daughter. Through this adventure he finds a job after his own heart, in the capacity of a detective. And what experiences he has, Just see the picture and he thrilled, as well as thoroughly enter-tained.

curied. As well as inforoughly enter-ined.
William Russell in "Leave It to Me," sammed with iense situations and is a pleasing injection of humor that aless it a well-belanced photoplay, he story is set in a town environment id-brings into collision extremes of a social set—members of the local ociety" and leaders of the under-orld, A new comedy and Weekly will so be shown.

B. F. KETTES THEATER

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McWatters and Tyson, a splendid dancing and singing pair, will open up at the B. F. Keith theatre this afternoon and will continue throughout the remainder of the present week, in place of Buzzell & Parker, who, because of illness, were forced to cancel. McWatters and Tyson constitute one of the standard acts of vaudevitte and their coming will picase many persons. The other acts of the week's program are of excellent calibre, including Kharum, the Persian pianist; Gilbert and Wells, blackface entertainers; Anderson and Graves, in a splendid comedy sketch; Four Ortons, wire performers; Adams & Griffith, a singing pair, and Madden, the Jazz juggler. Interesting Kinograms, Topics of the shown.

MERRIMACK SQUARE TREATRE SITH avenue and the Bowery mingle in the new Thomas H. Ince production, "The Dark Mirror," starring Dorothy Daiton, which is featuring the current program at the Merrimack Square theatre. The slory, which is based on Louis Joseph Vance's popular novel of the same name, concerns a society girl who, through her resemblance to a belle of the underworld becomes involved in a murder mystery and a thrilling series of adventures. The other feature for the week-end is Robert Warwick, the noted dramatic slar, in "Thou Art the Man," a powerful story of present day life. The International News, a comedy and the Burton Holmes travel pictures round out the program. MERRIMACK SQUARE TREATRE

THE OWL THEATER

Crowded houses continue to be the rule at the Owl theatre, for the fame of the feature picture. The River's End," the James Oliver Curwood story that has been put, into him by the master hand of Marshall Nellan, has gone far and wide. One feels that Nellan handled his subject reverently, much as a Parislan perfumer handles his perfume, as if it were a breath of heaven. The story of "The River's End," however, is more than a breath, it is a gale of thrills, heart interest, the souls of men and women laid bare by the hand of an artist. There are only two more days to see it. The remainder of the bill is changed today. Comedyart, a two reel feature crammed full of color work and surprise stuff, is something you will want to see; also Harold Lloyd, with his funny horn glasses, in his latest comed; "His Royal Slyness," and an episode of "The Lost City," starting Juanita Hanse. Watch the advertisements for next week's bill.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Tonight is the inight when you can shake the dust and heat of the city and enjoy a few brief hours in the open. If dancing is healthful, and it is, so the sharks tell us, why is not its healthfulness added to one-hundred fold when done in the open air. Lakneiw park this year is ready to receive you with every one of its attractions going and the same old combination of musical gloom-killers. Miner-Doyle's and Barney Horao, will be there to smooth your cares away in the jeys of the dance. Make it a big opening night and get the habit. Ten-cent carfare begins on Memorial day.

DEMAND UNINTERRUPTED

NEW YORK, May 27 .- The citizens transportation committee began today drafting a "declaration of principles." demanding uninterrupted trucking of merchandise from plers and rail ter minals, whether or not it originates from union sources or has been previously handled by union men. The declaration will be submitted to all of the trade unions in the city for endorsement

The committee announced yesterday that a \$500,000 fund to organize an independent tracking company, was "in sight." Decision to organize this corpany resulted from the refusal pany resulted from the refusal of truckmen's unions to haul goods to and from plers where striking union longshoremen and clerks have been

He Does Heavy Work

"For five years I have been troubled rith my kidneys," writes Bert Dawson, 12 E. Wainut St. Canton, Ill. "If I do eavy work, and that, with being on my feet all day, is a strain on a manisticuter, My trouble started with severe, sharp pains over my back. The indicine I took gave some relief, but he trouble came back. I bought a vottle of Foley's Kidney Pilis, and heave it was gone, my pains had entirely eft me, and I have not been troubled ince." They relieve backsone, rhematism, sore, swollen and stiff muscles it Joints.

or joints.

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OPENING Gurshin's Boat House AT WILLOW DALE ENTRANCE **Beats and Canees**

church in Appleton street yesterday afternoon and evening. Among those present were a number of the local ministers and representatives of the

ness matters.
Mrs. Viola V. Morris gave a talk on the subject, "The Important Two-the Teacher and the Child." Mrs. Morris is state superintendent of children's work, and in her talk frequently re ferred to her experiences in that post-

tion.
"The Home Department" was erine et. Bourne, state secretary of home extension work. She told of the

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Two years ago I became acquainted with RED PILLS for pale and weak women. I started to take them as directed, and I owe my good health of today to their beneficial qualities. I have had eight children and four premature confinements. After the first years of married life, I became so weakened and in such poor health than I was unable to do my own work, as I had always done in the past. I went to see two doctors, followed their advice, but without results, my health was always the same. I then stopped taking their medicine and put myself solely under the influence of RED PILLS for pale and weak women; fifteen boxes did the work and restored me to good health, which is saying that I owe them more than I can ever repay. My little girl now takes RED PILLS and whenever needed, I will be sure to take them again also.

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Farewell Week

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tion of the following committee: Mrs.

Frank George, chairman; Mrs. Robert J. Spooner, treasurer, reported that all

Today, Tomerrew and Saturday

TWO BIG FEATURES DOROTHY DALTON

"The Dark Mirror" See the strangely thrilling adven-tures that came to a darling of luxury became she dreamed of her "double" as queen of a Chinatowa gang.

ADDED ATTRACTION ROBERT WARWICK

"Thou Art the Man' The dramatic star at his best COMEDY-NEWS-BURTON BOLMES

Crown Theatre

TONIGHT ONLY

ELSIE FERGUSON

"Heart of the Wilds"

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"THE LOST CITY" NO. 4

LAST TIMES TODAY THREE BIG FEATURES Miles Minter

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work that she has in hand and pointed Wilson, Mrs. John McCord, Mrs. Liggie outstanding bills had been paid, and out useful lessons for the conduct of Barris, Mrs. William Barris, Mrs. William Ryan of the enrollment combone departments in the Sunday Thomas Sutherland, Mrs. David Peters.

prepared to move, but in the scarcity of tonements the moving all depended on one family vacating first. A child is that family came down with scarlet fever, and the moving of the eight family lies is indefinitely delayed.

Hello! Yes—this is Mary Conniston—

She has just arrived at the remote trading post in the Cana; dian wilds to meet the brother she has never seen. And out of the snowy wastes, instead of har brother, comes a masquerader who pretends she is his sister. She learns to love the man, not knowing he is wanted for murder.

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This letter is written to you not in a personal way at all, but in a general manner, and that is why it is open.

You all know what your weakness is. Many men have found that weakness. It is known to them as "your vanity." That leaves you all open to the worst curse of life-susceptibility to flattery. When a man flatters you it seems to be very nice. But you do not realize the consequence.

Violet Heming was a vain girl. She sought flattery, and each time she gazed into her mirror (and that was many, many times,) she saw herself as most beautiful. Flattery told her she was most beautiful. Now most men play the role of flattery, and Violet Heming played the role of "Everywoman." Her fate was seen by nobody. Even Truth warned her. But she ignored all but flattery. She even refused to listen to Modesty. The result was pitiful indeed. But she can't tell all in this letter. One must see to believe,

The chance to see is coming. At the Merrimack Square Theatre, the Paramount-Arteraft picture "Everywoman" will appear for three days only, starting Monday, May 31.

Sincerely yours,

WALTER J. NELSON.

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Admiral Sims said he would make at ns and aspersions contained in the stimony of the secretary."

LI Delegates Now Chosen

ge field of "favorite sons" practi-ly precludes any possibility of a nination on the first ballet. optimistic campaign mana third ballot, and the more

One hundred and 4: will be filed convention being at stake, and tional committee which meets alter the prospects of sev

s of Maj. Gen. Wood and Gov

convention call

Figures compiled here show the folwing division of the epavention vote: al. Gen. Leonard Wood, 163; Senator fram W. Johnson, 109; Gov. Frank O. 74: favorite sons and unin-

In the favorite son list Senator Warn G. Harding has 39 votes from Ohio; nator Sutherland 16 from West Vir-na; Senator Miles Poindexter is exsted to receive Washington's 14, and Pritchard of North Carolina, is xpected to get 17 of his state's 22

finite predictions as to their ot prepared to quote figures.

ed Managers Confident "Leonard Wood," says a statement in France

BLUE FISH

was made today at Wood headquarters

was made today at Wood headquarters, here. This is more than the combined instructed vote of all other candidates. On the first ballot he will be a big leader and this total will increase steadily until nomination is assured." The Johnsen, headquarters, which is mow in charge of Hiram W. Johnsen, odeclared Jr., the senator's son, announced with sould positiveness. equal positiveness that:

Johnson on Fifth or Bilth Ballo

"Senator Hiram W. Johnson already has 236 pledged delegates, who will vote for him on the first ballot and will stick with him to the last ditch. His vote on the first ballot will be equal, if not greater, than that of any other candidate, and by the fifth of sixth ballot he will be nominated."

"Going to Win"-Lowden

"We are going to win," said the statement from the Lowden camp. "We have had no time to sum up, and figures therefore are unavailable, but we are going to win, and the situation looks even better than it did last week."

work on the convention hall is pro-mt, quoting from the gressing rapidly, and Charles H. Hull, dmiral Benson and Rear superintendent of the Collsoum, has assured the convention committee that the more than 13,000 scats will be in place 24 hours before the convention is called to order by Chairman Will H. Hays of the national committee.

Extra Balconica Erected

Extra balconies are being erected to provide nearly 1000 more seats than were available at any previous conven-

The speaker's platform and seats for 2000 distinguished visitors have already been erected. In the Colliscum annex, offices of the convention committees and officers and the room of the national committee, where the con-tests will be heard next week, have been in readiness for some time.

National committeemen began arriv-ing early this week and a majority of the 53 members are expected to be on hand by Monday. Chairman Hays will arrive Binday. A. T. Hart of Louis-ville, caliman of the codvention com-mittee on arrangements, arrived yes-

Want Young Men on Farms

school boys have greatly relieved the farm situation and that their services are in even greater demand this year. With the co-operation of parents and school officials, the department of agriculture could place hundreds of boys in good positions that would materially increase food production in the state. Boys would be placed on farms or in farm camps under proper super-vision, following the plan carried out by the Messachusetts committee on

public safety during the war.
Supervisor Dow points out that the matter would require the appointment school to enroll boys of more than 16 years of age. School principals also are asked to name teachers whom they recommend as camp supervisors at salary of \$100 a month, to be paid by

Principal Harris said today that the idea will be given as much promi-nence as possible throughout the school. Several boys already have aprplus delegates, with fractional votes proached him on the matter, but in we been chosen from 10 states and most every case the young man feels a national committee's rules protable that the compensation offered is not equal to that he would be able to get during vacation time in some other

ine of work.

The department of agriculture is attempting to bring out the patriotle side of the question, saying that young men owe it to their state, their families and themselves to pitch in and pull the commonwealth through this crisis. The department cannot say too much. It seems, about the seriousness of the situation next winter as it now

COL. CUTLER ACCEPTS

To Serve on the War Memorials Council

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 27.--Col. Harry Cutier, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board, has accepted the invi-tation of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, that he serve as the represen tative of the board on the War Memorials council, which is being formed to advise the war department periodically

professing their confidence are in matters regarding American mili-epared to quote figures. tary dead overseas and the national cometeries which will be established

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WOMEN'S ONYX SAMPLE HOSE in silk liste and mercerized, full fashioned and semi-fashioned, double heel, sole and toe, either plain or open work style. Black, white and colors: Regular

WOMEN'S ONYX SAMPLE HOSE in light and medium weight silk lisle with reinforced heel and toe, semi-fashioned. Black, white and colors. Regular 59c to 69c values 45c

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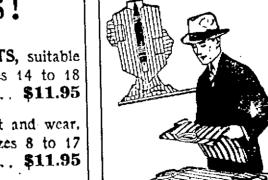
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with double heel and lee, Black,

white, cordovan and grey. 59c. Regular \$1.00 values....

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BOYS' SUMMER HATS, light, cool and durable, A large variety of styles, Special 69¢ Sen. Hitchcock, Democratic Treaty Leader, Out Against committee, called to obtain the views of Secretary Colby, was postponed be President's Plan committee, called to obtain the views of Secretary Colby, was postponed by the secretary's inability to attend, but there were many informal

WASHINGTON, May 21,-Democratic eposition devaloped yesterday to any propossi which would send amer lean troops to Europe or Asia. President Wilson's request to congress for authority to accept a mandate

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cock's purpose not to support the ad-ministration in this instance was made while republican leaders of the house were trying to agree upon the speedi est method of disposing of the whole question.

The meeting of the foreign affairs

conferences by both parties, at which members expressed strong objection to

Chairman Porter indicated that the president's message would be considered briefly and then laid on the table, which would end it.

Armenia.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, administration leader in the peace treaty fight, joined republicans opposing the measure and there were indications of hat other democrate would stand by him. Announcement of Senator Hitchthat to accept a mandate would be like doing indirectly, what congress had not permitted to be done directly. The house committee is not ex-

The house committee is not expected to meet until Friday but the fenate foreign relations committee probably will take up the mandate question today. In the senate, as in the house, the general desire seemed to be to table it, although there was the suggestion that the president might call congress in special gession. during the summer for its considera-

The president was asked in a resolution introduced yesterday by Representative Mason, republican, Hillods, for full information as to the east and number of troops required in connec-

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tion with his mandate proposal. Mr Mason Insisted that congress "should know before adding to the burden of

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION IN HARTFORD ARMORY

plosion has occurred at the state armory. The Connecticut state guard commands in the city have been summoned. Officers of the guard state that no information will be given out until the nature of the explosion is definitely determined.

WILL PARADE ON **MEMORIAL DAY**

The British and Canadian War Veterans' association at its regular meeting last evening completed arrangements for its participation in the Memorial day, parade next Monday. J. A. McEntee was appointed an aid to the chief marshal and W. Dawson will be in charge of the veterans.

A memorial service will be held at St. John's Episcopal church in Gorham street next Sunday evening at 6.15 in honor of the British and Canadian veterans who gave up their lives in the world war. Members will attend in civilian clothes.

The association expects a large turnout of members in the parade on Mem-orial day. The veterans will wear uniforms and those not having uniforms will appear in civilian clothes and white gloves. A special committee has been appointed to decorate the graves

of deceased members. At last evening's meeting the resig-nation of Lewis Balfe, treasurer, was

announced twing to business reasonal and John Fairburn was elected to fit the vacancy. A vote of thanks was extended Mr. Balfe for his services. The following committee was appointed to consider plans for a midsummer dance: John Hurst, Joseph Percival, John Fairburn, Frank Hobbs and James Higgs. and James Higgs.

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WILLAMS

Ceremonies - of Historic Interest June 20-Remains of Founder to be Received

WILLIAMSTOWN, May 27,-Ceremonies of historic interest will be held at Williams college on Sunday, June 20, when there will be received here the remains of Col. Ephraim Williams, founder of the college, transferred from Lake George where he fell in battle Sept. 8, 1755; and a memorial of Williams' men who died in the civil

War and world war, will be unveiled.
The remains of Col. Williams are to have final resting place in a receptacle under the floor of the college chapel and his name as well as those of Williams' men who gave their lives in the two wars will be included in a roll of honor in the form of stone tablets on the rear wall of the chapel chancel. Thus will appear in the religious life of Williams a record of all its soldier dead beginning with the founder.

The chapti was erected as a memo-rial of Frederick F. Thompson, of New Fork city, and the memorial of the founder and the soldiers is a gift to the college of Mrs. Thompson.

Gov. Coolidge and representatives of the army and navy, including, if pos-sible, Gen. Pershing and Admiral Sims, are expected to attend the impressive exercises marking the reception of the remains of Col. Williams. These will include a milltary escort and procession to the chapel which will be representative of the college and its gradnates.

A descriptive tablet sunk in the stanmark the resting place of Cot. Williams and above the inscribed panels on the and above the inscripce partial wall of the chancel will appear in wall of the chancel will appear in the inscription: "In faithful remembrance of the founder who fell in battle and of the sons of Williams who gave their lives that the blossings of free government might endure."

National, state and Williams college hattalien flags are to have permanent

RESTORATION OF LOUVAIN 'LIBRARY

BERLIN, May 27.—Restoration of the famous Louvain library has been begun by the German government at a cost of more than 5,000,000 francs a cost of more than 5,000,000 france, cold, says the National Zeitung, in execution of the agreement with Belgium. Restoration of paintings carried off during the war is also proceeding, the newspaper says.

According to the same authority, Germany had restored to Faster at the Community and testioned to Faster at the cold of the same authority.

Germany had restored to France up to April 1 eight billion marks in cash and accurities and large quantities of art orks, documents and archives, and to Belgium about the same amount.

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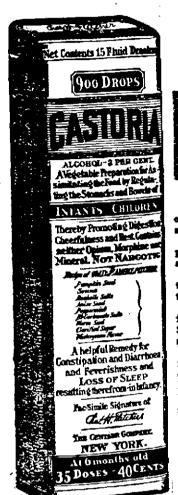
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of money have placed on the market, have put in your home, perhaps many articles that today have been discarded, as you will readily admit Do you recall anything that has more modestly appealed to the public than has Fletcher's Castoria: modest in all its claims, pleading

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The program is one of the most ambitious attempted by any organization of this nature which has visited Lowell. A give club of 27 members and a band of 23 pieces form the organization and inasmuch as a number of Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Lowell men are to appear, the concert Lowell men are to appear, the concert has added, local interest. In detail, The program is one of the most am

as follows: Overture, Home Circle.....Schlegpell Songs, The Chase,............Mattei Sweet GenevieveTucker Boston College Glee Club Violin solo, Legenda ... Wieniawski Mr. Walter Mayo, '23 ... Quartet, Christ in Flanders ... Stephens

tomorrow evening's program will be Mr. Edmund McGreenery, '23 Duo OolongBerli Mr. William Bigley, '22; Mr. John De

ney, '22. Xylophone' solo, Grand Fantasia, of Op eratic Airs, Mr. Carey Martin, '21

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convoked by leading journalists of North, South and Central America, whose duty it would be to define the meaning and scope of the Monroe doctrine, is proposed by Juan Ignacio Galves, a Chilean publicist, writing in

The members of the congress would country, including Canada, five from each and would meet this year, preferably in Buenos Aires. The definition ar-

EDUCATION AND AMERICANIZATION !

Filling in on the program for Mrs. Pauline Revere Thayer of Boston, who was unable to be present, Joseph Spano, field secretary for the North Amer-of Hageforn, in a report on the con-lean Civic League for Immigrants, was tinental cotton situation, states that Americanization. Many public masters were in the audience.

Americanization. Many public school the number of spindles and looms.

Mr. Spano stressed the acute need of establishing bureaus of information in cities which have even a small percentage of foreign born population, through which newcomers to this country might obtain invaluable information of children and the constitution of the proposition of the pro mation to obviate the possibility of

must not be patronized or underestly rels of beer.

NOW IN DEMAND

WINCHESTER, Va., May 27,-Prowith the second of the Monroe docine, is proposed by Juan Ignacio hibition and the high cost of living has elevated the lowly dandellon to lordly estate in this section of the Country. Residents this spring are considered a publishers of each newspaper publishers of each connect, including Canada, five from the high cost of living are grounds of the T.W.C.A. carly last evening on the spring the little yellow blossoms overwhere, scouring lawns where the dandellons have been considered a pest, country lanes and gasture fields. filling baskets with the blooms and director and Miss Etta Thompson, chother the green leaves. The little blossoms was leader. A musical introduction was addy in Buenos Aires. The dencition arrived at would be presented for official
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congress which will meet in Chilc.
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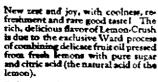
GERMANY HAS LOST SIXTH OF COT-

RANKS THIRD

BERLIN, May 27 .- The Bromen firm the speaker yesterday at a public Germany through the loss of Alsace meeting held in the Chamber of Com- Lorraine has lost one-sixth of her cotmerce rooms under the auspices of the ton industry but is still third after the special committee on education and United States and Great Britain in Americanization. Many public school the number of spindles and fooms.

The breweries of Great Britain have The speaker said the immigrants 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 standard bar-





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Clan Grant, Order of Scotlish Class, was formally welcomed into the grand lodge of Massachusettir last slight, on the "occar" of filed visible of scotlished for occar of the "occar" of Carlot, and the "occar of Carlot, and the "occar of Carlot, and the occar of Carlot, and the occar of Carlot, and the severing as spissed by other officer and that of the occar of the

NORMAL SCHOOL

of Spring," arranged by Edmund alleged profiteering to sugar and other M. Cushman, saxaphone. The prologue was spoken by Miss Mabel Kendrick in

dances symbolic of the last revels of dances symbolic of the last reven ut-winter and the advance of spring and summer. Flowers and birds were im-personated and spring herselt was portrayed by Miss Eda Laurin. The cast follows:

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Prologue ... Miss Mande Murphy
Spring Miss Mande Murphy
Spring Miss Edna Laurin
The Dew Spirit. Miss Ruth K. Choate
Canker Miss Frances Johnson
Bad. Selńsh Bee Miss Nelda Crosz
Two Virtuous Bees,
Miss Flizaboth Flemings, Miss Esther
Shart.

tha Choquette, Marion Chase, Phyllis Gott.
Windflowers: Cecella Crowe, Alice Hollingsworth, Lorana Wilson, Helen Dexter.
Columbines: Marion Leadbetter, Alice Andelbougal, Dorothy Farley, Dorothy Pratt.
Violets: Elsbeth Harrison, Eva Turcott, Helen Baker, Alice Bolton, Buttercups: Rose Porteck, Dorothy Flemings, Rose Page, Verna Young, Robins: Rose Green, Edith Russell, Marion Curtin.

PLOYED IN DOMESTIC SERVICE IN LONDON ROTEL

LONDON, May 27.-Mrs. Lincoln. wife of Ignatius Tribitsch Lincoln, the former German spy deported from England and press censor during the recent Kapp revoil, is now employed in domestic service in a quiet hotel not far from London, says the Dally Sketch. She once had a big establishment of her own. Lincoln, the paper says, has written to his wife asking her to go to Germany, but she adheres to her decision to remain in this country and bring up her children as Britsh subjects.

feeling dizzy and weak, it usually indicates a sluggish liver, or poor digestion. Aside from its unpleasindicates a sluggish liver, or poor digestion. Aside from its unpleasantness, this condition may become dangerous; it should be checked before your vitality becomes impaired, and you are then less able to withstand disease.

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this public schools have no spelling proposed loss to enable it to consoli-

was made yesterday by Raymond M Wilson, sugar broker, testifying be-fore the Lusk committee investigating ommodities.
This statement followed the disclos-

ire by George Henry Pinlay, another witness, that more than a quarter of a billion dollars have been loaned by American banks to concerns in Cuba to enable them to hold sugar.

Mr. Finlay testified that about 650,000 tons of sugar were being held in

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PHIADELPHIA SCHOOLS | BUENOS AIRES, May 26.—Argentine government having failed to obtain el-PHILADELPHIA, May 21.-Philadel- ther in Europe or the United States a

ported_President Irigoyen, it is said, gress shortly and ask authorisation to that subscriptions in Argentina to the issue the bonds. Newspaper comment limitan loan reached \$110,009,000. upon the idea is generally favorable;

668,666, it now plans to resort to a ternal loan will be unprecedented in AP domestic loan for the purpose, it is re- gentiae, the growing wealth of country is cited as propitious for its intends to bring the matter before one success. It is pointed out, mercever,

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The announcement of another stantial material. advance in the price of sugar need perhaps, is for a much largbrings a smile to the faces of holders of refining company stock if not to those of the consumers.

The New York Sun thinks that Governor Calvin Coolidge stands a good chance of getting a dark borse nomination at Chicago. Wonder if Dana's dictum, "If you see it in The Sun it's so," is still

Only two weeks more and the "tumult and the shouting" will have begun at Chicago, while away from the madding crowd, behind closed doors, party rulers will be gelting ready to decide who shall receive the nomination of the republican national convention.

How some of the presidential can- for the lack of funds or any other didates, near candidates and fa- cause. That park is in the center yorite sons must envy the untroubled of a congested district, and it will days of Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, be more serviceable in the years vice president of the United States, to come than at the present time. who has unequivocally announced, There can be no valid argument I do not seek the nomination for urged against the purchase of this president."

The arrest of two sugar refinery heads on charges of profiteering in sugar cannot be taken to even imply that the men taken into custody are guilty, but it is a not unwelcome indication that the complaints against existing price conditions have become sufficiently facute to stir federal officials to take such action.

If the bill before congress that proposes to impose a fine of \$10,000 upon counties in which lynchings take place becomes a law it ought to accomplish something toward ridding the country of a standing disgrace--providing of course it is strictly and impartially enforced. But infuriated mobs do not think of fines to be paid by the coun-

According to the census returns the city of Cambridge has failed to show as high a percentage of increase in population as that of Lowell. The new count for Cambridge is 109,456, an increase of university city is not attracting new industries to any great extent. We have merely 3041 over Cambridge which does not offer any ground for boasting.

It would seem that the Harvard students who started a race riot at Memorial hall, because they objected to a negro waiter, might well be taken across the Charles river into what used to be called "abolition Boston" and there given a chance to look upon numerous monnments and read the accompanying inscriptions that honor sons of Massachusetts such as Garrison, Webster, Sumner and Andrew. It was the latter who said: "I know not what record of sin may await me in another world, but I do know this, that I have never been so wicked as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because of the color of

AUTO SPEEDSTERS

parding the laws against fast driving. If the police and the courts Nature have placed in our hands," continue thus to enforce the automobile laws quite strictly, we may soon have greater security upon the public highways.

CITY LIBRARY NEEDS

brace not only the pupils in the the world war. public schools, but the whole hody of the people that are capable of profiting from its resources.

doubtless is for funds to buy more pageants in which early events in books more up-to-date books that the history of the two places, and will keep the contents of the shelves of events connected with the land-July abreast with the latest literary ing of the Pilgrims, will be pictured idevelopments of the day. There is seed of more fiction of the better institution in other parts of the hass for good fiction has its edu-world, but in this country it has ational value, and its reading may only recently begun to come into had on to a desire for more sub- its own as a form of entertain- designed monogram or the fancifulty

er collection of volumes that deal with technical subjects, sociology, finances and the historical developments of our own day and time.

WASHINGTON PARK

What was said by a reverend gentleman before the municipal public schools know very much about council this week in favor of pur- John Eliot, or of his labors that chasing Washington park for a took him into the wilderness to public playground was unquestion- leach the aborigines, and of the ably true. These public play- later results of these labors in grounds and athletic fields serve making easier the way travelled by well the purposes of Americanizing | the white invaders of the land? the children of alien parents. It seriously regretted if the opportunity to acquire Washington park were allowed to go by default very desirable site, although a lease may hold it for the present.

THE OIL SUPPLY It appears now that the price of result of the cost of production prevailed some months ago. over increasing use of oil instead of coal for manufacturing purposes as well as for propelling ships and automobiles. The indications are, that the consumption for 1920 will total 495,000,000 barrels of crude oil, whereas, in 1918 the entire oil output of the world was 514,000,000 barrels. It is estimated that the American consumption this year, will be 65,- for a period. 000,000 barrels greater than that of last year. It is true that American production has increased, perhaps 46 per cent and that the deficiency has been met by oil imported from Mexico. It is likely, also, that the United States will have to rely mainly upon Mexico to make up the deficiency in its oil requirements for the present year. 4617 or 4 per cent. Evidently the If trouble continues in Mexico the production of oil in that region may be restricted or curtailed. It is further alleged that England is securing control of every purchaseable oil field in the world with a view to dominating this new source of motive power.

SCOURGING IRELAND

The military regime now in force in Ireland is worse than that which Germany maintained in Belgium during the war. Bullets and bayonels are the arguments with which not be the only ones to hear the the demand for freedom and justice is met. England is paying dearly for Carsonism and her punishment will be extended over many years. The Irish people have given before a senate investigating the farm and town by town. The shown great patience in the face of all the infamy heaped upon them at the instigation of Carson. Practically every house in the land has ishment will be extended over many

Reports from various parts of the suggestion that the company hands crossed on my breast, care day a man was sentenced to two years in jail for operating a motor yehicle while under the influence of liquor. In Haverhill on the that she never joined the British is same day, eight violators of the more accepted the rule of automobile laws were fined ten delays. The edict of lars each. Here in Lowell Judge the government authorities are nossible.

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Each Where she little across the water for the season that the contral has charged excession. lars each. Here in Lowell Judge the government authorities against as long as possible. Enright is dealing severely with Ireland's demand for freedom is the speedsters who endanger life practically the same as that issued on the public highways by disre- against the American colonies-to "use all the powers that God and

While England pursues that policy, surely the Irish people are justified in using every power left in their hands if that be only a hox of matches with which to apply the torch to the camps of the enemy. Of the importance of our cuy There is no denying the fact that library to the present and future Ireland is now in open rebellion welfare of Lowell it ought not to against British authority which is be necessary to argue. It should maintained only by the same milibe the centre, the very heart, of an tary forces and equipment with educational system that should em- which England opposed Germany in

PICTURING THE PAST

Lowell and Chelmsford are The crying need of the library to conduct imposing open air

The pageant is an old enough

ment that is both enjoyable and informing.

The two pageants ought to open wide vista for the imagination of those who witness them and, especially in the case of younger people, lead to an effort to obtain a more complete knowledge about the events that they see recreated get elected, and even harder to get anew by the scenes that are placed before them.

For instance the pageant in this city is to be given near the spot where John Eliot preached to the Indians who were once the sole occupants and owners of the land as the fact that the present peace is on which Lowell now stands.

How many young people in our

The pageants should, and doubt would indeed be a matter to be less will, prove a spur to a desire on the part of many of those who witness them to learn more about the great characters of the past.

CURTAILING OUTPUT Curtailment in the cotton mills

of southern New England may mean little or it may mean much. It is the result of disturbed market conditions. In the past the demands for increased wages were granted and the increased cost of manufacture was passed on to the consumer. Now, however, there is a revolt against the top-notch prices caught her as she rose, gauping, to the oil is likely to advance still more and the dealers can no longer disduring the coming summer as a pose of clothing at the prices that Canand the greater demand due to the cellation of orders as a result of the downward trend in prices, shortage of raw material and lack of shipping facilities, appear to be the shipping facilities, appear to be the Oh a certain grave-stone in England causes assigned for the curtailment; is inscribed this epitaph: but there are probably ulterior causes which are not likely to be given out by the manufacturers. Apparently the manufacturers would

> It is to be hoped that nothing will occur to offer any pretext for a sbut down in the textile milis. Strikes are in progress in some cities. The time is not favorable to strikes either in textile factories or elsewhere. In the first place, the present rate of production is addition, the cost of living is so high that nobody can afford to he idle. The tide of bigh prices is now obviously on the turn and the mills pause while adjusting their operations to the new conditions.

if they were obliged to shut down

KEEPING UP PRICES

For many months the cry has been going out to the laboring men of the country to work harder and produce more. They have in many cases responded nobly to the appeal, but they cannot be blamed over much if they feel that they should not be the only ones to hear the demand for greater production after reading some testimony of Edward A. Brand, secretary of the Tanners' council of the United States, been going out to the laboring men

the instigation of Carson. Practically every house in the land has been ransacked over and over again in search of arms and proofs of activity against the government.

The parameter supply of the country. They have, he breakers runnin free with a resulting tendency to hold activity against the government.

The parameter process of the country to hear the captains talk, from Point Jude to Kittybawk.

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We give are sick to sight the aid Fire is absolutely no just ground to warn the ships at sea.

There is absolutely no just ground for the suggestion that the company has charged excessive price for its

The officials of the Federal Reallowed to flow to the people

through natural channels. has been brought about, partiy at talkative barber, too-he has been least, by the constant boosting of supplanted by a race that, as a rule, prices and the common belief that such prices are not wholly neces-

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Man About Town wonders what has become of the old-fashioned barer abop. It has joined the ranks of e late iamented to slowly and gradcally that it is with something of a colt that one realizes that it has some A good many of us remember the obplaces for shaves and hair cuts. They had their rows of racks filled with china or porcelain shaving cups, each

SEEN AND HEARD

Oh, well; perhaps war prices will

It won't be long until two can live

Give us a Fletcher street car and well not envy you your auto. Down in Mexico it is a hard job to

And so the price of hides is coming lown. Huh! Sugar hides, and it tant

coming down. The fact that the next war will be

In the air doesn't cause so much worrs

Up On the Mountain

"Who was Nero, Bill?" asked one student of another. "Wasn't he the chap who was always cold?" "No," said the wise student; "that

-another guy allogether." Lehigh Burr.

Wicked Sheen

The captain had ordered his men not to forage. That night he met a cor-poral coming in with a sheep over his

"Forgot what I said this morning

corporati"
"Well---well, nd, capitain; but no
blamed sheep can bite me and get
away with it."----American Legion Weekly.

Just Like a Wessam

A shrick! A splash! People ran frantically along the pier oward where a lady waved her hands to the skies and walled that her eister had fallen into the sea. But the ochad fallen into the sea. But the ocgallant here threw off his coat and kicked his feet clear of shoes; then he dived boldly into the waves. Swimming toward the spot where the vicilm of the accident had sunk

"Don't struggle, madam," he said calmiy; "we are quite safe. The sea is quite calm and as cient as a mirror." "Well, let go my arm for a minute,"
"Well, let go my arm for a minute,"
"I want to se

What I spent I had; What I saved 1 lost; What I gave I have.

philosophy of the uses of wealth. The man had spent some of his fortune not consider it a great calamity and had lost some of it, but at death there still remained to his credit the port of his estate that he had given away. "What I gave I have."

Only the other day another New ention of dying poor by spending all penny, such a man does not die poor. By putting it to good use he in-creases the worth of his focture. He converts dollars into social values. unequal to the demand and in And, though in the end he be as poo as Lazarus, he is richer in the gen-nine treasures of apiritual satisfaction and contentment far beyond th without end and never find riches. "What he gave be has."

It is carved on the tombsions of a schoolmaster who "died without forwas rich in the treasures of work well done."

customer of a place was not con-tented to have its face lathered with erve bank have had to warn subor- a pleblan brush used in a cup that was dinate banks against the continued used to shave all customers alike. He trade. counting of what they call "frozen self alone for this sort of work. Many loans" that are used to finance oper- of the customers, too, owned incir own ations in the necessities of life that hair brushes, nombs and tottos of since the amendment to the lare held in storage instead of being allowed to flow to the people come of bay rum that was once about The investigation disclosed. the only thing used in barner shope Self-interest alone would seem after shaving? It disappeared largely to be sufficient to induce the men lefore the 18th amendment came into highest up in the husiness world existence, and therefore, prohibition to refrair from any course of acc. There used to be an abundance of pink tion that would have a tendency sportiar journals in the fatter shops to aggravate the social unrest which of other days, but these also have also

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PRACTICAL AND ARTISTIC AS WELL BY CORA MOORE

York's Fashion Authority NEW YORK, May 27,-Fashion is much concerned this year with combin ing the practical with the artistic, and illustrated is one excellent example of Therein is summed up the whole the way she contrives to bring this colored duvetyn, adopted from one in Julia Marlowe's private wardrobe. The coat about the waist fits smooth-

ly with the slight fulness there is at front fastened straight up to the chin. The skirt is similarly gathered to with a simulated hem that is machinestitched after a narrow fold of black

The skirt is comparatively full the sleeves are long and finished with one variety of the new "flap" cuffs.

Wood Indicted

Continued '

and sald the companies this year increased their profits more than 300 per

in addition to the regular attorneys of the woolen companies, Mr. Wood has engaged Charles E. Hughes as

The first count in the indictment charges the company with the sale on January 7, 1920, of 79 yards of cloth, which cost \$2.25 a yard for \$3.67½ a quashed 13 of the counts in the indict-

Another count alleges that a piece of Other counts charge similar transact

astion by the department of justice made at the request of President Wood, ment last night by Herbert C. Smyth, special assistant to the United States

district attorney.
Mr. Smyth said the investigation showed the American Woolen company controls 21 per cent of the output of woolen cloth in the country and that

or of woolen cloth in the United States and to a Jarge extent dominates the

it has uncarthed one of the most important cases of profiteering known since the amendment to the Lever act

The investigation disclosed "a most assounding condition of affairs with regard to these companies and their

president." he added.

The cost plus system of flying prices apparently was adopted by the company for the first time this year. according to Mr. Smyth. Profits increased on an average of 300 per cent. as a re-

on an average of one per cent as a lessified in the asserted.
"In view of this increase." Mr. Smyth said, "and notwithstanding that the manufacturing and selling companics are subjected to an expense on account of the same man being president of both companies of nearly \$1. 160,000 compensation for commission and salaries, the 1920 statement should prove a most interesting document of the companies are permitted to car-ry on this campaign of profiteering which they so holdly started out to ! augurate at the beginning of this

The First Methodist church at Springheld is to have a moving picture outfit not to be used as a substitute for regular service, but as an educational, recreational, social and evangelical agency.



"Hundreds of miles," answered Sleek- adub. "Perhaps you don't like your ar proudly. "Only I could fly further tooks, but that's foolish. None of as atill if I hadn't these tight clothes on." still if I hadn't these tight clothes on, and this long-tailed coat;" "Hm!" said Rubadub. "Hm! Just so! Do you ever rest?"

E.R. HIGGINS

ADVENTURES

SLEEKER TELLS HOW IT IS

Sleeker Swallow's tail at his request holds me up fine!"

when Rubadub, the fairyman, inter-

"Walt a moment," said he. "How far

can you fly without stopping, Sleek-

twins were about to cut off I dig my tall teathers in, too.

"HOW PAR CAN YOU FLY WITHOUT STOPPING, SLEEKER?

when you ny, the wind would get in-

side and hold you back, wouldn't it? urged Rubadub.

"Well, then, as far as I can se-

Steeker nodded reluctantly:

satisfy you. "All right!" agreed Slooker grudg-ingly. "I'll try it another year, I'll be oft now to the Land-Where-Spring-"Oh, yee," admitted Sleeker, "But don't stop. I just spread my wings is Coming. If the dandellons are out.

out farther and the air gets under people will be expecting me. Besides, them and under my tall and holds me up. I rest nicely as I soan."

"Now about your tail! How do you Steeker didn't explain what he meant stick into cliffs and chimneys when by that exactly, but Rubadub, looking they're straight up and down, as you up the cupboards before closing Scrub-

Well," admitted Sleeker uneaelly, twins with a queer little grir but truthfully, "I dig in my claws, and

ative, and because of these counts

about. It is a coat dress of prune-States District Judge A. B. Anderson in the federal court late yesterday over- for the operators in favor of a demuruled the demarrer filed by Charles ver, and Dan W. Simms, special United Evans Hughes to the finding of the States district attorney, spoke for the court yesterday morning, which sus- government. Judge Anderson's ruling lained five of the counts in the indict- on the demurrer followed late yestercharging 125 coal miners and day afternoon. operators with conspiracy to violate

the Lever act.
Pleas of not guilty were entered by the attorneys for the defendants with five exceptions, and Nov. S was the day Defendants in Himols Ohio and Missouri have brought proceedings to resist being brought into made by the police tast summer to court here. Only defendants residing end it, and many reports have been in Pennsylvania and Indiana were in received of flowers being stolen from court yesterday.

ous miners and operators was an out growth of the recent bituminous strike and originally contained 18 counts, based on the Lever act and the criminai code.

ment, and at the same time declared three sections of the Lever act—Sections 4, 26 and amended Section 4-to be

to the court's ruling sustaining the

Un-Land for the season, winked at the

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Lever act, the court held to be open

your plature in the Bird-Book you're

marked, 'Handsome.' That ought to

INDIANAPOLIS. May 27 .- United five counts, and arguments were heard S. E. Miller of Indianapolis argued

THE MEANEST VANDAL

in local cometeries, despite the efforts graves.

The motive behind the theft of flowtery authorities unless it be that of pure mischief. The flowers cannot be readily resold nor is the lines used about the Stems or wreath-bases valuable unless a large quatity is secured. some action will be taken to put a

Marle Prodhom, who has been ap-Five counts in the va, Switzerland, is only 28 years of





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WORDS OF PRAISE

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K. of C. War Report

VELL GAINS 1000 POLLS IN YEAR | | | | | |

polls is Lowell in the past year, according to the local assessors. At the present time there are 31,000 polls here. Following out their rule of the past in computing the city's population, that is, multiplying the number of polls by four to gain the total numher of people in the city, the assessors find this year that there are 120,000 people here. However, the official federal census gives; the city less than



Use It for Baby's Bath

He buly could talk he would talk you have cool, conductable and cioes he feels after a both with Palmer's EKIM-GUCCESS Song. Haters's consided below side to be each, pink and beaking, and this condition from will hear him with the will have him side there will be not be eated.



One of Ireland's Ancient

Landmarks Destroyed-In cendiarism Rampant

DUBLIN, May 21.-The destruction of property in Ireland by five is continuing. Wednesday evening, Kilbrittinuing. Wennessay evening, anorticaln castle, near Bandon, County Cork, one of Ireland's ancient landmarks, was destroyed. It is estimated that the damago war 100,000 pounds scr-The castle was uncerupied. Reports do not state the cause of the

Damage of 40,000 pounds sterling was caused by fire on the farm of Maj. Pollock at Gaveen, Balinsolve. The romock at traveen, Battaschee, The members of the family except with difficulty. Several variable horses were burned. The solice and military helped extinguish the farmes. Reports of the Sea resulted hard. of the fire received here allege that illagers who watched the fire would not assist in putting it out.

not assist in putting it out.

Other reports of fives received yesterday include news of an attempt to
burn the court house at Waterville,
County Kerry. The police saved the
building, but valuable records were
destroyed. The court house at Cloyne,
County Cork, was burned.
One hundred men attacked the ne

One hundred men attacked the poilce barracks at Longs Gorge, Galway, Wednesday but were beaten off. The coroner's inquest has been re-

ceiving attentions from the campaigners. The members of a jury who sut in an inquest on two policemen who were killed received notice informing them that they "had been tried and found guilly of treason," and must bear the consequences.

BOSTON MAN HAD MEMORY LAPSE

William Michael McCarthy, who was found wandering about in the Middlesex street depet on Tuesday evening suffering from loss of memory and

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of No. 16 Dunlap street, Brunswick, Me. "I had an attack of malaris," says Mr. Prescott, "and this was followed by bronchitis, leaving me badly run down in health. My nerves were shat-tered. I was completely exhausted at night but could not get to sleep. My nerves became so weak that I would tremble all over and if I did succeed

stomach caused me great distress.
"I read of Dr. Williams' Plak Pills
in a newspaper and resolved to try
Commissioner Salmon, Hon. John T.
them. I could see an improvement althem. I could see an improvement af-ter one week's treatment. I slept bet-ter and feit rested in the morning. I continued taking the remedy and grad-ually regained control of my nerves. My stomach has improved, my appetite is keen and my strength has returned. I have received more real heapful from I have received more real heapful from I have received more real benefit from part the tribute is as follows: Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than any other

remedy I ever took." sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of lines, price, 60 cents per hox.—Adv.

the station for care by Officer Corner authors, Salmon saw is men out at this Sullivan has been identified as a group of 26 go to their death in a Boston school teacher. Through the elforts of Chief Carey of the navy recruiting station and the naval heart side, he reports. The dead were nied quarters in Boston it was found that up like cordwood. I found one poor his address was 25 Sudan street, Dorffellow by the name of Melton in a seri-

no trace of her brother, nor had the family heard anything more of him unil notified by the Lowell police.

proved yesterday just before he left for his home as he could speak in disconnected sentences and was able to recognize his sister. The identification of the man was facilitated because a local newspaper man recognized him as a former naval reservist. By following up that elue his address was found.

"Salmon was a prisoner in the work of aiding to bury the dead and, like many other knights of following and the control of aiding to bury the dead and, like

MEETING AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

In the First Bautist church last evening the annual meeting of the Men of the Round Table was held with William W. Buzzell as the presiding officer. The meeting opened with congregational singing, followed with songs by Warren Reid and plane selec-

was discussed by Rev. Edward Bab-cock, paster of the First Baptist church Relating examples of the activwhich he has served, he said that if the men in other parishes over which he has served, he said that if the men of the First Baptist got down to good hard work they could double the membership of the classes and choruses. During the evening the date for the annual outing was set as June to The Knights of Columbus in Peace and War' goes back to the pre-war days of the order and shows, the variance of the corder and that there will be a representation of the corder and that there will be a representation of the corder and th

A high tribute to Commissioner John P. Salmon, former Knights of Colum-

Secretary Philip J. Breen of the local council has just received copies of the was written and compiled by Maurice Francis Egan and John B. Kennedy, both of whom were actively identified with the work of the order during the war and before. They have collected in getting to sleep tossed and rolled their facts from official records and and the sleep did me no good. I was so weak I could barely walk and my only of councils in all parts of the only of councils in all parts of the

"... Secretary John Sa achieved a reputation with remedy I ever took."

Write today to the Dr. Williams Sth Division for his agamen in Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. T., for the free booklet, "Building Up the Blood." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams Pink Fills or they will be during the rest periods behind the

"At Flirey on one occasion following lice station for care by Officer Corneoutposts, Salmon saw 15 men out of a

chester. His stater arrived at the police of the station late yesterday and both were a wound in his side. I sont two men accompanied to their home by Officer in search of a titler while I tried to Liston. His sister stated yesterday that her so long that I was affaid Melton would brother accompanied her to a theatre die before they returned. A soldier on Tuesday evening and when they assisted me and we tried to carry him, were returning home she missed her but the men bled so badly that we had were returning nome she missed der but the filen bled so bady that we sha gloves and left him to look for them, lo give it np. I ran into some neigh-Returning in a few minutes she found boring woods after help. I ran across some polius and they directed me to amily heard anything more of him un-il notified by the Lowell police. There bottles of champagne for 30 His condition was somewhat im-liances and begged a blanket. The champagne restored the wounded man. Going back to the lines was a proud moment for me. When the boys saw

of aiding to bury the dead and, like many other Knights of Columbus, he saw that a chaplain was secured to say mass over the fallen men and that they were buried with what military honors could be given. He and Secretarles William Murray and Hugh Moore buried hundreds of dead Americans and even Germans while with the 57th Coast Artillery at Gesnes.

"He was one of the Knights of Co-≢ganda at first hand. .

The roll of honor of all the Knights of Columbus from the various councils Church organization and ithe part that men could take in its unbuilding Lowell council, No. 72. In addition to this number now in the volume, Secretary of the same says that 100 more have been reported and that when final re-ports are in from members who have

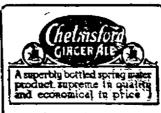
and War" goes back to the pre-war days of the order and shows the vari-ous activities in which the knights 17. Before the meeting the men the great end of the Ladles' Benevolent were engaged before the great community because of the Ladles' Benevolent were engaged before the great community because of the Ladles' Benevolent were engaged before the great community because of the great community between the great community between the great community between the great community and the great community between the great commun detail and appended to the work is a detailed account of how every cent contributed to the order's war work fund

> There is also an outline of the order's reconstruction activities, its employ ment bureaus, campaign against Bol-shevism, etc. The photos of the first member of the American Expeditionary forces and the last to fall, in the great conflict, both of whom were Knights of Columbus, are published with the

Ident, William T. Flissimmons of Kaneas City, Mo., council, died in De-combar, 1917, the first member of the American troops to fall, while bleut. William P. Davit of Bolyoke council who served as a chaplain was the last member of the American forces to die in the war. He fell at 9.45 elelek on the morning of Nov. II, 1918, the day the armistice was signed.

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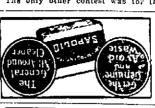
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THERE ISH'T ANY "JUST AS GOOD!

Arthur T. Cuil Chosen Delegate to I. T. U. Convention at Albany

Arthur T. Cull was chosen delegate count of the order's activities in the of the Lowell Typographical union to world war, which has just been pub- the international Typographical union convention at Albany, N. Y., next August by members of the local union at their annual election of officers hold two volumes comprising the work. It yesterday afternoom. This position nual balloting,

The only other contest was for the



6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

centive loard from a field of five con- How to Destroy a Good Disposition testants. Harry Mozley was high man

tary, Raymond C. Dowd; at mittee, Harry Mosely, Edward L. Carney, Charine E. Baiden and Fred J. Gleason; delegates to Allied Printing Trades council, Joseph R. Donehog Fred J. Gleanon and Michael L. Labelle; delegates to Trades and Labor; council, John P. Burke, Edward L. Carney, J. Paul Downing, John D. O'Hearn, John J. Mahoney, Clevetand K. Nobles and George F. O'Mears; delegate to LT.U. convention, Arthur T. Chill, attenues Charles, Shakan. Cull; alternate, Charles E. Shalden; delegate to the N.E.T.U. convention, Edward L. Carney (newspaper) and J. D. O'Hearn (book and job); altar-nates, Fred A. Spead (newspaper), and Fred J. Gleason (book and job.)

Bad digestion will ruin the beat disposition. If the world looks dark end program of the world looks dark end program of the world looks dark end program. The detailed results of the election follow:

Precident, John F. Burke; vice president, Arthuri T. Cull; secretary-treasurer, Fred A. Spead; recording secretary. Bad digestion will ruin the best dis-position. If the world looks dark and plue, if you feel as if you never want-



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GAMES TOMORROW New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

·LAWRENCE BOUTS

Change in Card-Valger and

Welling Withdraw

LAWRENCE, May 27.—All that is needed to make the big all-star boxing show here next Saturday afternoon one of the greatest pugitistic events in the east is good weather. The card is one of the best ever arranged, the Cuddy arena, where the largest and most conveniently located in the country, and the big demand of the first big semi-nro warm of country, and the big demand of the first big semi-nro warm of the first big semi-nro warm of the first big semi-nro warm of the mass satisfactory light-weight of events, that it is difficult to manned the feature number, coming business will prove the country, and the big demand of events, that it is difficult to manned the feature number, coming business will expear against Jack Law look as Saturday afternoon on the South common, with Muleo and Gannon the Stevy for the former clubs. As it took to indicate the record a minimum of the country, as boxer who has a shade decision over Dundee to his credit. Harry "Kid" Brown of Philadelphila and preddy Jacks, the feature will compare to battlers, with records a mile long will perform in the other big levent.

Beangy Valger and Joe Welling, who were on the original card have with

went.

Henny Valger and Joe Welling, who
were on the original card have withdrawn because of injuries.

Tommy Early and Kid Francis, local boys, will open the show with a
tell round preliminary at 2,30 o'clock.

HEWSON AND LINDSEY LEAD IN BOWLING

High scores continue to be put un in the big handicap tournament at the Crescent alleys. Dr. Hewson and Lindbey have taken the top position in the two-men competition with a score of \$97. Dr. Hewson is the high man in the combination with a total of 331.

The actually rolled 358, but the 13-pin handirap awarded him by the tournament officials gave his mark the toost.

The real and McNuity are second in the two-man competition, with 650 that McDermott and McQuade, 644, and O'Brien and Estes, 640, come next.

The plan for gala day this year is mean and second in the past. It is therefore an experiment McQuade, 644, and O'Brien and Estes, 640, come next.

The plan for gala day this year is mean as a general event, though two troops have had a similar troop event in the past. It is therefore an experiment and requires the interest and cooperation of everybody to make it auctesful it will be worth doing on a larger scale next war when

SHAMBOCK IV. LAUNCHED

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NEW YORK, May 17.—Workune on Sir Thomas Lupton's cup challenger, being her boilow who are made in a stronger her boilow who are made in a race last week.

Two things are being accomplished which are higher stream of the noveltles of the Shambarock is a Swedien speedometer made in the hult of the runging through the hult of the craft to the water, outs for speed before the arrival of her things made the men who lead the boys directly and the men who direct the work as a whole get together, the better it will be for sequeling. Each group work as a whole get together, the better it will be for sequeling. Each group in the second mate, the 23-meter Shamrock.

MATHEWS, VS. WEST ENDS

On Monday afternoon the Mathawa Tano West Ends will meet on the North common and an exciting contest should yestil. There is much rivairy between these two teams and a purse of 450 has been agreed upon to add interest to the same. Manager Osmon of the Mate' and Manager Osmon of the West Ends will meet Friday night at Ana Sun office to arrange the details of the same and put their respective states of the nurse in the hands of has Sun sportlar editor.

PIRATES SIGN WATSON

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PITTSBURGH, May 27.—Officials of
the Pittsburgh National League Bassbail cub announced here today that
they had added the name of Johnny
Watson, a pitcher, to the team's rester. The club secured the services of
Watson when the Boston Nationals
It is becoming more and more the
club of the Eastern league, and the
Fort Smith team in the Western assorelation.

HARVARD WARSITY WITHDRAWS CAMBRIDGE. May 27.—The Harvard out the Idea here. We can arrange so that some of the troops will take up the Idea here. We can arrange so that they can be together in many repairs on May 25 and 29. The second right will be concred in the regatts the but the concred have decided to have the variety carsmen devote their time to training for the coming race with Tale.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 2, Grimes and Miller; Wisner and Schmidt, St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 3, Haines, Sherdel, Jacobs and Clemons; Ring, Flaher, Eller and Wingo.

GAMES TOMORROW
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadeluhia at New York.
Pittsburg at Cinclinath.
St. Louis at Chicago.

FANS ANTICIPATE **BIG HOLIDAY GAME**

Final plans and arrangements for the big game to be played on Monday ifternoon, May 31, between the South Ends and Knights of Columbus will be Biscussed tonight when Managers Toye and Evons meet at The Sim office o post lineurs and decide upon an

to Boy Scout activities has been issued from the office of the scoutmaster: Saturday, May 29.—2, gala day at Washington park, Middlesex street. Monday, May 31-Memorial day 1 rade. Assemble at headquarters at 3

Friday, June 4-7.30, second class inloor examinations.
Saturday, June 12-1.30, second class

utdoor examinations Friday, June 18-7.30, first class in-

door examinations. Saturday, June 19-Supper blke. Leave headquarters at 3 or be at Robertson's farm (next beyond end of Andover street car line) at 4. Games contests and camp fire.

doing on a larger scale next year when all will better understand how to go

ter it will be for scouting. Each group will better appreciate that the other group is composed of fine follows with as fine a spirit as can be found anyities w
where; of men who are devoting a of life. large part of their spare time, and even some that is spared only at a sacrifice, for the benefit of others, both through scouting and in other ways.

Fifty scouts in uniform are wanted in assist at the pageant on June 5 in keeping the alsies clear, etc. Of course this means scouts in neat uniforms.
We will ask for volunteers at once.
Two buglers are also wanted to take

troops to go to the council camps in a body rather than as individuals. We hope that some of the troops will take

TEWKSBURY FARMER

WELLINGTON. May 27.—Auckland has been chosen as the scene of the favis con tannis tournament by the New Zealand dawn Tennis association which recommends that the tournation be held loc. 20 to Dec. 21.

The body of Cyril Walter Parsons, a well known farmer of West Tewks-bury, was found hanging from a beam in the storm be held loc. 20 to Dec. 21. COLUMBUS. O. May 27.—Hank Gow-y, catcher for the Boston Braves, was arried here yesterday to Miss Pauline clan of this city. for some time, sold his farm in West Towksbury to Kari Hettenreich and went to live with the Feaver family, a short distance from his former home. The man was despondent became of ill-ness, but his actions did not arouse suspicion. Tuesday moraing he visited Mr. Heitenreich's marage and rented a space for his automobile. He was not een again and yesterday a search was started for him with the result that one of the reinhbors found him hang-fer to a beam in Mr. Metterreichts Darn. In one of his pockets was found battle containing strychnia. eased is survived by a wife and several children living in this city

BOWLING

TODAY-EVERY DAY Handicap Tournament CRESCENT ALLEYS

BOXING

CUDDY BROSS ARESA, LAW-RENCE, SATURDAY, MAY 29

All Star Bill Reservations may be had at Bobby Carr's Tobacco Store, Central St.



THE LOWELL SUN THURSDAY MAY 27 1920

THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 37. Practically all of the retail grocers vent grocers from requiring the pur-who have been making excessive prof- chase of additional goods when only Practically all of the retail grocers its have agreed to reduce their prices to the level recommended by the commission on the necessaries of life, was announced by that commission to-

During the past week the commission has received back nearly all of the 7000 questionnaires is sent out recently to retail grocers in the state.

These are now being examined by a Move to Forbid Use of special force of clarks and up to the present flagrant cases of profiteering have been found.

There is absolutely no foundation. a representative of the commission said today, "for the many rumors which are being circulated to the effect that many grocers and other re-tail dealers in large numbers have of the department of justice."
The commission has found that of-

fending grocers invariably reduce their prices to the proper level as soon as but was their attention is called to the excessiveness of their prices. Most of the overcharging is found to be due to 12 norance of the Lever set and of the margins of profit allowed on commodities in the control of the lever set and for lever set a ities which are considered necessaries

The commission takes the attitude

FRESH CAPE

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FRESH EASTERN

MACKEREL, Ib., 15¢

HALIBUT, Ib....35¢

LOBSTERS, lb., 35¢

BUTTERFISH, 1b., 20¢

FLOUNDERS, lb....5¢

HADDOCK, lb....

FRESH SHORE

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that prices slightly above the average are justifiable in the case of grocers who maintain an expensive delivery service for their customers. Obviously such grocers must have cales price slightly in excess of those clarged in stores which are conducted on a cash and-carry basis.

The recently enacted law prohibiting "combination" sales, designed to presugar is wanted is, in a few instance: being violated through Ignorance, the commission states. Any infraction of this law should be brought to the attention of the local police of a city

BAR TALKING MACHINES

Autos is Defeated LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 27 .- A ban

on the use of or presence in the homes of their members of all talking machines, phonographs and graphophones, was voted at the annual conference of the Old Order Branch of the Brethgen been fined for profiteering. This de-partment has imposed no such fines church which came to a close last and it has no authority to do so. And night after a five days' session on a 50 far as we know the same is true farm, 12 miles east of here. The prohomes caused considerable discussion and for a time threatened to carry but was voted down by a narrow ma

Some of the more conservative mem bers sought to obtain action forbid diag the use of the automobile, calling it a "devil" machine, but the or position was greatly in the minority.

Camp Fire Girls Tag Day Saturday.

It is estimated that Europe lost about 22,000,000 cows in the last few years.

POLICY IN PENSION SYSTEM

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 27 .cy in the administration of its pension system when in the house the members went on record as being in favor of a bill permitting pensions to war veterans only when the recimonia can prove they actually need them.

The measure would place on half pay

all public employes veterans of the German and Spanish American wars who have served for at least ten years and who being incapacitated at that time can show that their total incomfrom all sources, exclusive of the re tirement allowance, does not exceed

The bill was supported by Rep. Geo Pearl Webster of Haverhill, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, who de clared its enactment is necessary not merely for the benefit of the service men but for the people as a whole as For years," he said, "the residents

of the state have been paying millions of dollars for the support of public employes on their retirement. I do not doubt but that a large proportion of this money has been expended in a worthy purpose. On the other hand, a substantial portion of it has gone to persons who have not needed a penn of the gratuity. "These for years were in the enjoy

ment of comfortable positions at eal-aries which up to but a short time ago rere envied by large numbers of our citizens. During the time in which they were employed they accumulated sufficient to keep them in comfort for the rest of their days. Yet when they retired they were given pensions, com-ing from the thousands of persons who could ill afford to stand this burden,
"For several generations this has

With the increase in the public business the number of persons who were eligible to the pensions grew. No one up to now has proposed any plan under which it would be possible to differentiate between those employes who needed a pension and

those who do not, I believe the bill under consideration is one which will

provide this needed change." Mr. Webster brought about the passage of the bill, after it had been un-The state began an entirely new poll- favorably reported by the house ways

> and means committee. The almosphere is said to be so dry in certain sections of Argentina that a large bowl of water left uncovered in

Camp Fire Girls Tag Day Saturday.

the morning is dry at night

Gifts of Silver for **Wedding Presents**

1847 Rogers and Universal complete chests or separate pieces. These two well known brands are especially well represented at this time in our flat silverware department.

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Visit Ostroff and Help Him Finish Old H.C.L.--Let's Go

and jumpers entered from the high school, Textile school, T.M.C.A. and Marathon Social and Athletic club, the common oval seems an assured

W. Dewar; custedian of prises, O. W. Butter.
Butter.
Silver and bronze cups for place winners will be on display, to be previous the members do not sented immediately after the meet by Mayor Thompson.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS' **EXTENSION WORK**

Girls has reached its eighth birthday. Ath annual track and field meet to be for eight years its program has grown and Monday morning, May 31, on the and developed and has proven itself to its to be run off include: 180 yard escent girls. The membership of the

do nothing but camp out of doors. To in or about the home.

believe this is as abourd as to believe There is no girl in any community

logs represent Greek cities and that list cannot apply. the members do nothing but follow Greek pastimes, such as blacking books, or that the Masonic orders do oothing but build walls, or that the Knights of Columbus are organized to

discover new worlds. The world will indeed be many years the responsibility of the women. The upon the girls and women of those they limit their service to These tasks of making the spectacular things. beads for doing these tasks well not only keeps them from becoming humdull and uninteresting. There is a list

The watchword of

Girls is Wohelo-a word made from the first two letters of the three words, work, health and love—and their slo-gan is "Give Service." These two ideals are most vital in the life of every Camp older before the home will cease ta be orphans in France and Belgium; thousands of them are helping in the su the responsibility of the women. The port of bables in this country—this tasks in all homes everywhere fall they call "adopting" bables; nor do name should be kept from becoming stantly being received which tell o chores, and this, Camp Fire does for Camp Fire Girls going into the hos its girls. The work of the home, if it plials and reading to the children is not an easy program either.

> To organize a Camp Fire group, two important things are necessary group of at least six congental girls When there things are done, the rest is easy. Upon request an application blank and literature on organization will be sent to you from national headquarters, 21 East 17th street, New

Up to the present time, the organization of the Camp Fire Ciris has been self-supporting. The dues of its members have paid for the expenses of running the big organization. With increase in expenses, the income of the organization is not big enough Thousands of requests are being re

We need go into effect Saturday of this week Bankers are now depositing gold with money to send out field organizers who group, carry on training courses for extension work that the Camp organizations. The war record of the Camp Fire Girls shows that there girls days. The first car on Sundays and holi-days of their parents of the read of the calls to help. It is leave at \$2.50 m. the turn of their parents, their rela-tives, their friends to help the girl

Camp Fire Girls Tag Day Saturday.

THE PELHAM LINE Changes in the schedule Massachusetts-Northeastern Street

hood of America now.

Cars now scheduled to leave Merrimack on the hour, or an advance in leaving bound to Pelham car house only, wi leave at 11.15 o'clock. Weather per

ADVANCE OF AMERICAN DOLLAR

Ratiway Co., which operates the advance of the American collar above the blaze started, early today.

equal amounts held by the Argentine embassy in Washington for delivery to the bankers' principals in the United

SLEEPING CHILDREN

was found on fire and the federal pre-BUENOS AIRES, May 26.—The re-hibition agent selzed a sample of whis-cent heavy importation of gold from key, 15 gallons of mash and the ai-the United States has resulted in an leged still, from which the firemen say

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GIRLS' WHITE TENNIS SHOES—High lace, white soles. All sizes up to 61/2. BOYS' HIGH WHITE TENNIS BALS—White soles, for98c MEN'S WHITE TENNIS OXFORDS—White soles. Sizes 6 to 11, for....98c BOYS' WHITE TENNIS OXFORDS—Sizes 2½ to 693c EDUCATOR SHOES—Black kid, gun metal and patent colt-skin. We can save you at least 50c a pair on them.

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125 MARABOU COLLARS, wonderful values, \$5.98, \$6.98. \$8.98. \$12 WOMEN'S \$18.50 LEATHERETTE COATS \$12.00 20 DOZEN PERCALE GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES, \$3.98 \$1.50 DRESSING SACQUES.......\$1.00 25 RAINCOATS, selling at \$15...... \$8.98

50 NAVY ACCORDION PLEATED SERGE SKIRTS \$8.98

20 DOZEN VOILE WAISTS, \$1.50 value 85e

Values to \$45.00

A big shipment in today. Polo, Velour, Plumette,



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368 Wonderful Silk Dresses-The best assortment and blogest values ever shown in New England. Styles are all the most wanted models. Sizes and colors to 46. Not cost of material asked.

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SUMMER COLORED VOILE DRESSES

2000 for a Choice

\$5.98, \$8.98, \$12.50 to

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STOCK MARKET

ng of today's stock market was two point decline in American Woolen. This was attributed to selling re can Talk was attributed to setting re-sulting from the indictments returned against that company and its ordered beare yesterday. Elsewhere price changes were mainly bugner, especially among representative oils, equipments and steels, but the cheaper oils con-tinued to say. Rails, including grang-ers, were moderately lower, althoug-crop reports from such important states as Kansas and lowa, were very emcouracting.

crop reports from such important states as Kansas and lowa, were very encouraging.

American Woolen retrieved its loss before the end of the brat hour, when demand for oils and confirments turned the market's course became active in motor specialties, also food, chemical and tobaccos is been active in motor specialties. Autional Analine 14%, Earreit 34% and food products 3. International Paper also making a substantial advance, Mexican Petroleum was strongest of the oils and American Car rose with Baldwin Locombutye. Hefore noon rails began to mest in, Southern Pacine, Reading and innor issues leading, Liberty bonds made impressive response to extensive bytme at extreme gains of 1 to almost 2 nor cent. Call money was unchassed at a per cent. Announcement of gold imports from the far east stimulated further solivity at mid-day, but traoing centered largely in specialties. Promuent features included Crucible, Atlantic-Guil, Worthington Pump and hide & Leather preferred at 25% to 4 point gains, trading dwindled later, leaders.

Points.

Points dwindled later, leaders sating on realizing sules. Corn products and food products were the only exceptions, adding to the previous gains. The coosing was irregular.

Money Market
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Section Market

NEW YORK, May 21.—Lotton futures opened sheady. July 35.05: Ucroher Sa.50: December, 31.05; January, 31.06

March, 35.26.

Cotton futures closed easy, July 35.15: October, 35.45; December, 31.75

American Section 10.00

New York Clearings

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BERGDOLL IN GIRL'S CLOTHES Plaintiff Seeks to Recover for Reiterates That No Just Fund of \$113,109 Raised for

Report Draft Dodger Who Recently Escaped, Seen in No. Station, Boston

Squad of Policemen Rush to Depot - But Hear He

Boarded Montreal Train

BOSTON, May 27,-A report that cover Cleveland Bergdoll, under sentence for draft evasion, who escaped from army officers at Philageighla retion dressed in women's clothes, resulted in a squad of policemen being ushed to the depot today. not find Bergdoll, but a railroad police officer told them a woman answering the description of the fugitive had been about the station and treatment of Mrs. Busbanes. Heidenie thought she might have boarded a methods of treatment. He told of see methods of treatment. He told of see

fashlonubly dressed, and to have mingled with other women in the ladics' toom, and elsewhere about the station while walting for the train. The police declined to say where they eived their tip that it might be Berg-

TO HOLD OPEN SESSIONS

Commissioner Marchand Favors Open Meetings by High School Commission

From now on sessions of the high open to the public, if Commissioner George E. Marchand, one of the mem-

bers of the commission, has his way.

Mr. Marchand said today, when
questioned relative to the activities of he commission, that he believed it was time that the sessions of the commis-sion be thrown open to the public and that he had broached the matter at a

that bids were opened for the erection of the new school. Newspaper repre-sentatives have not been allowed adpeared before the council to ask few had a number of children.

more money and when the contract for Frank D. Healey, a pol the building was awarded.

Commissioner Marchand believes that it is time that the sessions of the commission be open. The matter will probably be thrashed out at a meet-

NAVAL BUDGET FIXED AT \$436,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 27.-Next year's

for navy aviation, a compromise between the \$15,500,000 voted by the house and \$25,000,000 by the senate. In lieu of the space appears appears to the plaining the deepest sympathy for In lieu of the senate appropriation off \$1,000,000 to begin work on the new Pacific coast base in San Francisco bay, the conferees authorized a congressional commission of five senators and five representatives, to investigate available sites on San Francisco bay and report to congress not later than

FINAL ARGUMENTS

NORTHAMPTON, May 27.—Final artifoctor should be prosecuted in the guments in the trial of Mrs. Anna criminal courts.

Tomaskiewicz, charged with the murder of her husband, Andrew Tomaskiewicz, were made this morning by Attorney J. R. Stapleton for the detection of the development of the development of the small children, a boy and girl. force, and District Attorney Hammond lefore the jury and made a dramatic for the commonwealth. The defense appeal that he was fighting the ease that the defendant is insane, for them, and that all the evidence of her guilt. "My wife died from him," cried the was circumstantial.

The prosecution argued that Anna and some what she was doing, and was doing to evade the penalty of premeditated murder. One hour and a premeditated murder, one hour and a premeditated murder. all was taken up by each argument The charge of the jury will be given counsel. by Justice Thayer this afternoon.

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Alleged Illegal Act—Case Goes to Jury

Francis W. Qua, of the law firm of Qua, Howard & Rogers, was the first witness to be examined by the plainlo the case of George Busbanes, who is seeking to recover damages from Dr. John K. Gatsopoulos for the results

for services which had not been given, He said that he had not promised to be present in court to take up the case when it was called and that he had court. Informed the plaintiff that in his opin-

lon he had "no case."
Dr. John K. Gatsopoulas, the de visits to the Basbanes home and his Montreal train. Steps were taken by methods of treatment. He told of serthe police to have the train searched
at some point on route. The train left
(General hospital, when Mrs. Bashines
was ill there and that the plaintiff was
The suspect was said to have been very much excited and he told him to was ill there and that the plaintiff was keep quiet and go home.

Cross-examined by the plaintiff, the witness denied having received 124 for treating plaintiff's wife, but said that Basbanes had given him, a check for \$10 as part payment for treating the plaintiff for an alleged anti-social disease.

Attorney Daniel J. Donahue was called as a witness for the defence. the said that the plaintiff had engaged him to conduct his case and paid him \$50. He said that he made a careful livestigation, that he formed an opinion that the case was without merit, and that he had returned \$25 to the plati-

Genala Veris, called by the defence, In answer to questions by Mr. Murphy, teld of her experiences as a midwife at ios was there and denied having knowledge of any improper act per-

formed by the doctor.

Joseph Aranourus testified that he had heard the plaintiff say that Dr. Gatsopoulos had saved his wife's life. Mrs. John K. Gatsopoulos, wife of

the defendant, testified regarding a visit to the doctor's office by the plain-tin in which she said Basbanes made a recent meeting of the body.

Since the high school commission would not trouble the doctor any more if it were given to him.

Sessions have been closed to the public except on one occasion—the day

signing it. She said that Basbanes was in an extremely nervous condition and port has been given publicly of the that she had pleaded not to have him commission's progress was when representatives of the commission appeared before the council to not to death of his wife and the council to not to death of his wife and the council to not to death of his wife and the council to not to death of his wife and the council to not to death of his wife and the council to not to death of his wife and the council to not to death of his wife and the council to not to death of his wife and the council to not to death of his wife and the council to not to death of his wife and the council to the council

Frank D. Healey, a policeman of Lowell, gave testimony similar to that of the previous witness.
Souphas H. Douttas testified ro

garding statements which he said the plaintiff had made regarding persons ulleged to have urged the plaintiff to prosecute the case.

Daniel J. Donahue, recalled by the defence, corrected testimony previously given and produced a check which plaintiff \$40 instead of \$25 of a fee of \$50 he had received.

The defence rested here and the plaintiff took the stand to offer evion the naval appropriation bill reached made by some of the defendant's without by senate and house conferees. The plaintiff was questioned by decided to go to Boston to take by Judge Fordick, who cautioned the witness that he must give testimony there.

fury said that he personally and his client had the deepest sympathy for the plaintiff. He referred to the high standing of Dr. Gatsopoulas in the community and to the fact that he had been president of the Greek colony. He pointed out what he claimed were serious discrepancies in the fact through the fact that he had been president of the Greek colony. He pointed out what he claimed were serious discrepancies in the fact through the fact that he had been president of the fact through the fact that he had been president of the fact through through the fact through the fact through the fact thro were serious discrepancies in the tes-timony of the plaintiff and his witnesses. He asserted that the plaintiff was being used to forward blackmail-ing schemes that were originated by others. He said he believed that anin Murder Trial with material that had been introduced as evidence in the case, and that this NORTHAMPTON, May 27 -- Vinal ar- dector should be prosecuted in the

as circumstantial.

The prosecution argued that Anna new what she was doing, and was Judge Fosdick, in his charge to the

jury, referred to the difficulties conneeded with conducting a case when iven counsel. He said that the Massachu-selts constitution guarantees every man a right to try his own case. He ami referred to the fact that the testimony ir ferred to the fact that the testimony showed that the plaintiff had visited six lawyers in an effort to obtain on who would carry his case through. The court, the judge continued, could not wait until the plaintiff mentioning the whole Lowell bar to secure a lawyer. It was necessary to bring the case to trial when it was called. The defendant, the judge said had his rights in the case.

had his rights in the case.

The court ruled that there was no chidence that the defendant had caused The fleath of the wife, which took place 13 months after the alleged performance of the act complained of, and famages could only be recovered to loss to the plainting of his pervices and her comfort an



Grounds Exist for Charge of Unreasonable Profits

BOSTON, May 27,-William M. Wood president of the American Woolen Co., reflerated today that no just ground exists for the suggestion that his comtiff in the superior court this morning pany has made unreasonable profits, committee of inquiry was told today by in the case of George Basbanes, who in a statement regarding the federal Harry M. Daugherty, representing the indictments for profiteering found in Senator. New York, he said:

of an sileged lilegal act claimed to have been performed upon the plain-to the newspaper statement of Mr. Assistant Attorney General Smyth. I am Mr. Qua denied having received sums of money, as alleged by the plaintiff, proper respect to the court for me to sistant Attorney General Smyth. I am by reading a prepared statement de advised, that I might be wanting in claring that Senator Harding had ex-proper respect to the court for me to pressed a desire that no highly lin comment upon pending legal proceed-What I have to say in these made for him," and that respects, must, of course, be said in

"It may be proper, however, for me to say now that Mr. Smyth's statements while no doubt he believes them, are founded upon a misapprehension of the facts. What the real facts are will all appear in due time.

"I stand absolutely by the statement which Mr. Smyth quotes in his interview:

There is absolutely no just ground for the suggestion that this company has charged excessive prices for its cloth or has gained an unreasonable or excessive probt."

ISSUES STATEMENT TO EMPLOYES The following statement has been

sent out by William M. Wood to all the mills of the American Woolen Co. It was received at the Bay State mills

today:

May 27, 1920.

To the Employes of the American Woolen Company:
At this time when unjust criticism and attack are levelled at our company-criticism and attack which include me as its executive head—I feel I may properly make to my fellow workers an intimate and personal statement and ask for their continued confidence. I think that in recent years you have come to realize as I have that the interest of the company and the interest of the company and the interest of the workers are the same; that what injures the company injures our company. I think you all know that I have tried to do all in my power to protect your own interests and what injures our company. pures our company, know that I have tried to do all in my power to prolect your own interests and welfare. There have been occasions of late when I have been deeply moved by the confidence which you have shown in me and your approval of what I have tried to do. I, therefore, feel that in the present situation, I may look to you to continue this confidence in me and in our company. I ask you to accept my assurance that when all the facts are revealed as they will be in court you, my loyal supporters, will have nothing to be ashamed

In the meantime, I hope also that all my friends and neighbors will suspend udgment and give me their full moral upport. I give them the same assurance that when the facts are known hey will feel that their condidence in me is justified.

WILLIAM M. WOODS, President American Woolen Mills.

VICE PROBE RESUMED AT WESTERLY, R. I.

wal court of inquiry which for four months has been investigating charges that the anti-vice squad operated by the navy at Newport in war time, was ly given and produced a check which suilty of victous practices came here he said showed that he had repaid the today to hear testimony from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevell, and John R. Rathom, editor of the Provi-

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Acri years plainth took the stain to one the saint to one the made a general vocate in the proceedings, said that 600,000, under a complete agreement denial of the truth of the statements this session would probably be the fi-

RAILROAD STRIKE LEADERS INDICTED

ral grand jury here has returned indictments under the Lever act against 10 leaders in the recent railroad strike in New Jersey, it was reported in reliable quarters here today. They are charged with conspiring to interfere vith and obstruct interstate commerce Altapether 27 Indicaments were was stated.

MONEY TO REPAIR SCHOOL BUILDINGS

At tomorrow evening's meeting of the school board a request that the municipal council furnish the board with a lump sum of money with which to make repairs on local school hulld-ings will come before the members There are many buildings in need of repair and Commissioner Marchand of the public property department public property department says ac hasa't a sufficient appropriation to to all the work needed.

ANNUAL MAY PROCESSION

The annual May procession under the corpices of St. John's church in North chelmsford will take place next Sun-bry afternoon at 3 o'clock. Among hose who will participate will be the Sunday school children, who have been me, and a for the event under the di-rection of the Sisters of Notro Dans collemy: the ladies sedalities of the surch, the clergy and altar boys CICIODORA IRRIDIDA NO



Sen. Harding, Says Campaign Manager

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- A total of \$113,105 has been raised for the cam paign of Senator Harding, republican Ohio, and \$167,784 spent, the senate

This is the third largest campaign "I do not care to ruply at any length fund toglished to in the senate inquiry.

the newspaper statement of Mr. Asanced or expensive campaign should be made for him," and that "no contest was expected in Ohio, but later a con

test developed. "We were compelled to make some thing of a campaign," he said. "Wi had no hald organization; we used no billboard advertising or newspaper advertising except a small amount in Cincinnati, the cost of which was about \$750. Indiana is a neighbor state and there were many invitations for Sena-tor Harding to present his candidacy

"In all of the other primary states ter the primaries on account of the expense of conducting a primary care

Dan Hanns, of Cleveland, agreed to raise \$500,000 to finance the campaign of Major General Leonard Wood, the senate campaign investigating committee was told today by John T. King of Connecticut, who first was the man-ager of General Wood's national organization.

Mr. King said this agreement was made at a meeting of New Tork be-tween himself, Mr. Hanna and Willian Loeb, former private secretary of Col Roosevelt. The witness said Mr. Hann was "to go out and gather it in for is months' work." He added that it was not discussed with General Wood.

The witness denied that the finance ing of General Wood's campaign was taken up at the much discussed dinner at the New York home of Henry cursed the subject with George

WALSH WANTS PROBE OF

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27,-Sena

or Walsh is not at all perturbed over the denial of charges of profiteering by the bituminous coal people. He said today, "If the figures I quoted in my speech are correct then the guilty parties should be prosecuted; if the are not correct, then they should be exonerated. The way to ascertain the truth is by the investigation for which appoint five senators for that pur-

President Morrow of the National Coal Weston-23. association refused the statements and figures which Mr. Walsh quoted from the report of former Secretary of the correct and misleading and that the McAdoo report was "notoriously un-fair," although they acquitted Mr.

urged the senate to take early actio on his resolution and it was put be fore the proper committee, who will report it out at an early date. Sena-tor Waish has taken the foremost stand in the senate against the high cost of living, profiteering and excess dividends made through war profits He has been fearless in this stand, and won the praise of men on both sides of the chamber by his eloquent and exhaustive summary of the situation. He will now insist that some investibringing about a reform

DAN O'LEARY VISITS LOWELL

the dean of all distance walkers, was in Lowell vesterday renewing acquaintances with his many admirers here who recall his sensational walkine feats of the '78's and '\$0's'

Mr. O'Leary will be 70 years old next month but age has failed to make any marked inroads on his vitality or en durance. Only last July he walked 180 miles in 23 hours and 43 minutes in Cubs' park, Chicago. On his birthday next month he plans to walk 100 miles within 21 hours just to show that he can.

O'Leary has a series of notable victories stored away in the record books of his career. He was the first man walk 500 miles in a six days' race. He has defeated Edward Payson Wes ton, much louied American champion and has also won victories over the best of the English walkers.

When he was 64 years old O'Leary

performed the unusual feat of walking 1900 miles to 1000 hours at Cincinnati This stunt meant that he could not leave the track for more than 45 or 59 minutes at a time for nearly 42 days.

Que of the stipulations was that he should not walk more than a mile in any one hour. In view of his age, this stunt of O'Lerry's was considered a remarkable exhibition of endurance, and won the attention of medical experts all over the country. Mr. O'Liary's chief purpose in com-

ing to Lowell was to discuss a bustness deal with his old friend, Hum-parcy O'Suillvan.

AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS A partien of the plant of the Bay

State Woolen company, a branch of the pany in this city and surrounding American Woolea company will shut towns will shut flown tomorrow night down tonight until Tuesday morning, until Tuesday morning. They are the while some departments of the mill will Wamesit mill and the Rama Head be kept in operation all day tomorrow mill of this city unit the Reaver Brook and Saturday foreneou. The other mill and the Dracut Waste company plants of the American Woolen com- of Collingville.

CASE AGAINST DOCTOR PRES. W. M. WOOD TALKS ON CAMPAIGN EXPENSES Armenia to Send Delegates to Moscow

PARIS, May 27.-The Armenians have accepted an invitation from the Russian Bolsheviki to send delegates to Moscow, according to information received by the French foreign office. A Tiflis despatch to the foreign office says the Georgians have already reached an agreement with Moscow under which the Tiffis government undertukes to prevent Georgian territory being used as a base for attacks against the Bolsheviki. The reported willingness of the Armenians to negotiate with the Bolsheviki is explained in official circles here by the fact that they are exposed to attacks by the Turkish nationalists on the one side and by the Bolsheviki on the other, and probably have in view an arrangement assuring them tranquility on their northern boundary.

To Investigate Death of Carranza

MEXICO CITY, May 27.-Appointment of a commission to investirate the circumstance attending the death of President Carranza has been asked of the Mexican senate by General Alvaro Obregon, who suggests that it be headed by a justice of the supreme court. General Obregon says the commission named by himself and General Conzales for the same purpose encountered numerous difficulties.

COAL MINERS REJECT \$50,000,000 SEC. WILSON'S OFFER

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 35,-The proposed wage agreement submitted by Secretary of Labor Wilson, contain ing the maximum offer of the anthracite coal operators was unanimously rejected here today by the tri-district United States, told the American Poleptance of this contract had been recommended by the international officers of the United Mine Workers. The mine workers in voting down the proposed contract endorsed that section of the report of their general scale committee recommending that the proposition be an issue of a billion marks, which will

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN FOOD PRICES

NEW YORK, May 27.—A chain of food stores in Brooklyn and on Long Island announced today that a sweepng reduction in prices would be made omorrow.
This announcement followed a

ference between company officials, A. W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney

According to the announcement, fresh eggs will be sold at 19 cents a dozen, best coffee at 37 cents a pound, best butter at 50 cents a pound and white granulated sugar at 20 cents pound.

MOVIE CENSORSHIP BILL PASSED

BOSTON, May 27.—In the state sch-ste yesterday afternoon the bill to pro-ride a censorship for moving pictures was pased to be engrossed by a foll-

call vote of 23 to 13. The rolleall.
Yes.-Allen, Bliss, Carrick, Chamber plution authorizing the president to lain, Churchill, Cooke, Dahlborg, Donovan, Foley, Gibbs, Knox, Loring, Mar-The coal interests through Vice Putnam, Reed, Tarbell, Walsh, Wells

> Griswold, Halliwell, Hardy of Fitchburg, Hardy of Huntington, McIntesh, Nason, Prescott, Quinn.

An amendment offered by Sepator Hardy of Huntington to allow each Walsh of any desire beyond aiding in municipality to vote on acceptance of suppressing profiteering.

Immediately after the receipt of the operative in that municipality was reletter from Mr. Morrow, Senator Walsh letted by a standing vote of 23 to 14. ZIMMERMAN TRIAL

SPRINGFIELD, May 27,-Dr. Julius

ry Zimmerman for whose murder Miss Jennie Zimmerman is on trial, waross-examined by the defense today In reply to questions he dealed that Mrs. Cornell took notes of testimony during the earlier days of the trial or that he had counselled with District Attorney Wright on the case from the start, helping to prepare the case for the commonwealth. He denied knowledge of a registered letter sent to Mrs. fall, and before I had taken six bot-cornell by Miss Zimmerman and re-turned unopened, but later in reply to and I have had no return of it since. questions said that Jennie had called This is the first winter in 18 years up by telephone and told him the contents of this letter and that he had give Milks Emulsion to the children Dan O'Leary, noted pedestrian and talked with his wife about the letter for croup, with splendid resulfs."-Mrs and knew it had been received and re-turned unopened. To questions whether or not he hated Miss Zimmerman, he replied that he "guessed not."

ESCAPED LIFER HAD CAMP IN BILLERICA

There is a possibility that a man named Barney, an escaped lifer from the Charlestown state prison, is hiding in the vicinity of Billerica at the pres ent time, according to a "lip" that has been passed along to the police in their efforts to locate him. The escaped prisoner is said to have at one time owned a camp along the hanks of the Concord river in Billerica. He is reported to have been seen going through Waltham in the direction of Billerica Thus far no definite trace of him has been found in the neighboring town.

Sends Veto to Congress

inconceivable. Is inconsistent with th dignity of the United States with the rights and liberties of her citizens and with the very fundamental conditions of civilization.

Against Mandate WASHINGTON, May 27.—Presi-

dent Wilson's proposal for an American mandate over Armenia was disapproved today by the senate foreign relations committee. Only four democrats opposed adverse action on the president's request.

Polish Minister to U. S. Tells

What Country Expects to Do With Money

NEW YORK, May 27,-Prince Casimir Lubomirski, Polish minister to the ish chamber of commerce and indus-try here today what Poland expects to do with the \$59,000,000 loan that country is now floating in the United

States.

an issue of a billion marks, which will have a new name to distinguish it from the great amount of printed matter with which the country is flooded. "The rest," said the prince, "will be used to purchase necessities for our existence. Our pressing needs are 250,000 bales of cotion and for wool, tractors, railway equipment, agricultural tors, railway equipment, agricultural tors, railway equipment, agricultural implements and seeds. You will note I do not mention food. We hope, if the fortunes of war are with us, to secure a large amount of wheat from Ukrainia. There was at least eight million acres of fertile ground not in cultivation. This needs seed and im-plements to be worked with and to supply that shortage we must turn to

W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney aupply that shortage we must turn to General Palmer, and Federa) District Attorney Ross of Brookiyn. It was said other food stores might follow suit.

According to the announcement, fresh eggs will be sold at 49 cents a dozen, best cortee at 57 cents a pound, basis for soundest credit—a food expect by the sold of the soundest country. porting country."

DISCUSS THE HOME GARDEN PROPOSITION

At a recent meeting, the directors of he chamber of commerce discussed he home garden proposition as related to conditions in this city and while it was generally felt that the season was almost too (ar advanced to allow for a great deal of work, the idea of individual planting was heartily endorsed and the secretary was instructed to take whatever steps he deemed advisable to place the chamber in a position to be of some beln to any

person interested. person interested.

Today a letter was sent to A. R.
Jenks, county horticultural agent, asking him to come to Lowell at his convenience next week and discuss the
situation with a view of finding out situation with a view of finding out what bost may be done in this city. When his ideas are obtained, a special committee will be appointed to further push whatever plans are formulated.

Bedfast Every Winter; Stomach ' Trouble Gone

Mrs. Mershon Found Speedy Relief After 18 Years' Suffering

W. G. Mershon, Brazil, Ind.
Thousands of people who have suffered for years from stomach and bowel troubles, as Mrs. Mershon did, have found the same wonderful relief and lasting benefit from Milks Emulaion. Milks Emulaion is a pleasant, nutri-tive food and a corrective medicine. It

restores healthy, natural bowel action. doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a build-er of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting Chronic stomach trouble and constination are promptly relieved—usually in

one day. This is the only solid emulsion made. and so palatable that it is calen with a spoon like ice cream.

No matter how nevere your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion un-der this guarantee-Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60 cents and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists every-where. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard, 197 Central St -- Adv.

Grow Your Hair FREE RECEPE

After being about totally hold a ? Tork business man grew bair-mast has a preside growth at age of 66-which he will send the generic refree on request to ray most or western vision to overcome dendring or gain hair growth. Or testing box of the parameter, Kostelo, will be mailed vecipe if you will be mailed a testing by the file mailers in John R. Bette BT-301, Station S, New York, E. L.

st. Margaret's church Reward, 7 Quimby

Work Remedy for Most of eastern Europe

Head of Baldwin Locomotive Describes Conditions There

NEW YORK, May 27.—The most pressing need in Poland is raw material to enable the people to go to work, declared Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at the inaugural luncheon of the Pollshi industry here today. He recently re-turned from Poland, where he closed ontracts for delivery of American

Locomotives.

Work is the remedy for most of the evils of central and southeastern Eu-rope, Mr. Vauclain stated, and Ameribusinessmen should not worry about the stability of these govern-ments, but grant them all of the credit possible. The Potes are ready to reume their economic life, he asserted, but lack the implements and tools

"This infant republic has already passed the bottle period, and beefsteal and onlons will hereafter do the rest. "Trade is the beefsteak and onions necessary.

Vauclain also appealed for the re-establishment of the war finance corporation so that credit could be advanced to central and southeastern

"America can send millions of dollars into Central and Southeastern Eu-rope," said Mr. Vauclain, "but no per-manent good will ensue. These peoples do not want charity. What they pray for is your confidence in them and a willingness to trust them for a period own earnest effort become strong, selfsupporting and dignified. If you think this new government of Poland is

"As soon as transportation can be bettered all sorts of textile machinery is needed to emptoy people's restive LOWELL BOY IS for action. Agricultural machinery is needed to cheapen and increase pro

Secretary-Manager George F. Wells the Lowell chamber of commerce goes to Boston tomorrow to attend E. Hobbs were married last evening a two-days' conference of the New E. Hobbs were married last evening at the parsonage of the Pawtucket Con England Association of Commercial Executives, an organization formed to promote closer co-operation by New England chambers of commerce.

Sessions will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Boston City club. To-morrow afternoon Atty, Gen. J. Wes-ton Allen will speak on The Value to Naw England of Co-operation by 25 at the home of the bride's parent Chambers of Commerce. On Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whipple, the ce sociation will speak on The Value of tist church. Good Interstate Highways in New England," and George B. Leighton, commissioner of conservation and re-city and Miss Rose Maurer of R forestation for New Hampshire, will were married May 24 at St.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 11.-Admiral Kolchak, former head of the All-Russia government after his cap-

Works Back From Poland staff, who arrived yesterday from the

er cities and have been generously worthy of serious consideration as ap-

for such machinery as will enable them at the Boston university, whose ad-to work—to develop their resources— to export their surplus and by their Democracy." There will be music by

Mrs. Rose Watterson of 3 Hall place.

"Here is my diagnosis of this very complex situation—made after a careful survey of the entire southeastern section of Europe, from the Ballis begloning at Dankig, to Warsaw, Cracow, Lemburg, Czernowitz, Bucharest, fielgrade and Trieste: Work is the remedy. Nothing but every day hard, work and bundreds of thousands of anxious are as wester. Notice to this effect.

TOPAMOTE CLOSER

Mrs. Rose Watterson of 3 Hall place, off Coburn street, reports that he so missing from home since Friday, May 21. The description given by the mother is fimple air. Topango has been missing from home since Friday, May 21. The description given by the mother is fimple air. Topango has hyways full indicates, with health and vigor is the description given by the mother is fimple air. Topango has hyways full indicates, the petition after the petition aforesaid. It is support to the content of the petition after the petition of the petition after the petition and of the summer. With their every and hands are ready to see its upon the first opportunity that is effected."

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gregational church by Rev. A. The couple were attended by Mr. Frank Wood and Miss Thirsa Wood.

Kutchins-Whipple

The marriage of Mr. Hutchins of Danvers and Miss A. Maude Whipple of this city took place May Chambers of Commerce. On Saturday A. G. Batchelder, executive chairman of the American Automobile as-

Webster-Man

city and Miss Rose Maurer of Roxbur give an address on the subject, "New church, Dorchester, After a honey-England's Pelential Waterpower-Why moon spent at Lake Sebago, Me., the it Should Be Developed and How It couple will make their home in Sai is Influenced by Referestation."

Diego, Cal.

Next Monday - Another Holiday

Why not make your plans Today-Order your Painting Materials at Coburn's and be ready Monday to brighten up the dingy places.

QUEEN ANNE PAINT is fine for touching up the garden tubs and flower boxes and giving tone to many things about the home. All regular

BATH TUB ENAMEL, that resists the action of hot water. It gives the tub a smooth, durable surface, climinating all the scratchy spots. 1/2-Pt..... 50c

U. S. N. DECK PAINT resists wear. Use it on piazza floors, boats, porch chairs, steps and stairs, or any surface exposed to hard wear. Regular Shades. Quart \$1.50

OXIDE PAINT is recommended for roofs because it offers th ebest possible protection against the hottest sun or the harshest weather. Gallon \$3.10

All the odds and ends required for painting and finishing can be had at Coburn's in good variety.

<u>C.B.COBURN</u> 63 MARKET ST.

RAW MATERIALS Charge Admission to See Former Lowell Man Has Imade to the Massachusetts Department of Most of Government Government Charge Admission to See Former Lowell Man Has Imade to the Massachusetts Department of Most of Government Interesting Letter Charles A. Whittet, former supering the department of Line Massachusetts Department of Most of Government Charles A. Whittet, former supering the department of Most of Government of Most of Government Charles A. Whittet, former supering the department of Most of Government of Most of Go

e seen. We continued our journey down the ther side which is equally as beauti-

OLD HIGH SERVICE

PUMP REMOVED the past year has been replaced by a the past year has been replaced by a temporary pump formerly used in the old carpet mill in Market street. An-other small pump formerly used on the boulevard is being set up at the West Sixth street station for high ser-

ger of a water starcity pending the arrival of a new pump ordered by Commissioner Salmon. MISS EDITH GOULD IN ELOPEMENT

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PHILADELPHIA, May 27,-Miss Edith Kingdon Gould, 18-year-old daughter of George Gould, and Sister of Lady Decies, cloped to Elkion, Md.
yesterday with Carroll J. Walawright
21 years old, member of a wealth; New York family.

The young couple, who scorned th idea of an elaborate wedding, were married by the Rev. John McElmoyle of the Elkton Presbyterlan church

WAS RE-ELECTED SECRETARY At the 29th annual conference of the Primitive Methodist churches held recently in Lonsdale, R. I. Rev. John Singleton, pastor of the Lawrence Street P. M. church, was re-elected general secretary. The other officers chosen were Rev. C. H. Kershaw, New Redford, president and Rev. G. W. Dale, recording secretary. The next meeting of the general committee of the depomination will be held at the Gorham Street P. M. church in this city during the last week in October.

STRECK BY AUTOMORIUS

Herbert Bellegarde, aged three years and residing at 63 Middlesex street was struck by an automobile in Mid diesex street last evening shortly after 3 o'clock and received bruises abouthe chest. He sas taken to St John' hospital in an automobile and wenhome after receiving treatment. The automobile that figured in the accident is owned and was operated by Herman Grantz, of 102 Centre street, East

Camp Fire Girls Tag Day Saturday.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES Put On The Up. Prompt Service and Good Work AND BABY CARREAGE WHEELS AND PARTS GEORGE H. BACHELDER

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Managhusetts-

Charles A. Whittet, former superin-ble of taking care of himself, praying that Watter R. Dame of ton in the County of Wercester, a resident of California, has been appointed accretary and manager of the factors association of law in such case made and in the country association of law in such case made and in the case mad

All-Russals government after his capture by revolutionists, was placed in a cage at Irkutsk and exhibited for a nominal charge, according to M. Deberg, former member of the admiral's siaff, who arrived yesterday from the Orient on the teamer Manila Maru.

LOWELL MAY HAVE

TRAFFIC BUREAU

The chamber of commerce traffic committee, Benjamia L. Benoit, chalrman, will meet tonight at a o'clock to discuss the question of a traffic bureau in Lowell, with a traffic manager in the discuss the question of a traffic bureau has been agliated in the city for some time and it is pointed out that it would be of great value to small shippers. Such a system would look after all railroad and shipment problems for men and concerns that do not employ traffic managers and loasmuch as similar bureaus have been operated with unqualified success is other cities and have been generously patronized, the question is believed through Dark Canyon, of which I wrote PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF

LOWELL TEXTILE

SCHOOL GRADUATION

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WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy of the petition and of
the order of the Court thereon.
Attest,
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

m20-27-31

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the belirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Chara Ella Maynard, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and one codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said deceased.

named, without giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middicas, on the third day of June, A.D. 1520, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, in fany you have, why the same should not bo granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, in The to three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by, mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire.
First Judge of said Court, this eightenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty. F. M. ESTY, Register. m20-27-51

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Taxes on Incomes

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Opposition te government ownership of railroads, endorsement of federal control of distribution manufacture and

"necessary commodities," and eliminabigher taxes on incomes from investhis characterized the reply today of questionnaire submitted to presiden ial candidates and others by

tional board of farm organizations.
"The right of free speech," Mr. d and preserved.

"I would have men preach as radical doctrine as they will," he continued, "so long as they strive to make that doctrine effective by neaceful methods. But the right of free speech is not the right of unbridled speech without rensibility."

Stating his views as to "direct dealing between producer and consumer," Mr. Palmer said: "I believe that the time has come when. In the interests of the producer on the farm and the consumer in the centres of population, there should be government regulation and in securities of corporations whose business has to do with commodities which are known as necessaries.

As to the railroads, Mr. Palmer said: "Private ownership and management bond, under strict government supervision, with facilities for the prompt adjustment of all disputes arising out of de mands of employes, shippers or the public, will give the best transporta-tion service to the country."

LAWRENCE MEN ENLIST HERE

Chief Carey, of the local navy re cruiting station, sent one man to Bos ton late yesterday afternoon. He was Paul Gillespie, of 417 Essex street, Paul Gillespie, of 417 Essex street. Lawrence, and he went down as an apprentice seaman for a musician.

Because there is no recruiting sta-tion in Lawrence all men signed for the pavy are enlisted by the Lowell of-see, Such matters are facilitated considerably by the aid given by Chief Demers' auto, for he makes, frequent trips to the down river city to canvass for recruits or to visit prospective seaman, Though Chief Demers owns the each month by the government for gas oline and repairs.

LOCAL ASSESSORS FINISH WITH CORPORATION PROPERTY AND THE ASSESSING OF POLLS

The local assessors have completed their tabulations of corporation prop erty and within a short time will be gin work on fixing valuations of property in general. While it has not been definitely decided, there is, a possibili ty that there will be an increased val uation this year.

completed and a large staff of clerks is now on work getting data ready for the city treasurer so, that he may prepare and send out tax bills.

IN POLICE COURT

Chelsea, who was arrested yesterday on Dutton street, for the illegal keeping of liquor, was granted a continuance in police court this morning until next Tuesday. Coben was in charge of a large truck belonging to the Paul been bringing around 39 cents a pound.
Revere Wholesale Grocery company of Boston which he was driving to the various small stores in this city to sell his cargo of jamaica ginger. The truck was loaded with about one hundrer gallons of the liquor in 6450 bottles which was transferred to the cellar o the police station. A representative of the grocery company was present this morning and requested that the case be continued. The defendant was re-

leased on bail. The charges of larceny from the person and assault and battery made against John Morowski were put over until next Thursday.

The charge preferred against Louis

Yerid, proprietor of a local taxi com-pany, for violation of the automobile laws, was recontinued until tomorrow, information to be obtained from the highway commission meantime. complaint against Yerld states that he Pierce Arrow, and that the latter car was not properly registered. The de-fendant claims that he received per-mission from the highway commission to use the plates in question.

The police arrested a young man by the name of Nicholson at the Com-munity Service club late yesterday on suspicion. The arresting officer thought he recognized the man as an escaped convict from state prison in consumer in the centres of population, Charlestown and that he had made a there should be government regulation of the exchanges dealing in foodstuffs though Supt. Welch found that he had a record for past offenses, Nicholson was released with the warning that if he were found wandering about this city he would be arrested as a vaga-There was no charge against the young man other than suspicion

FUNERAL NOTICES

KAZANJIAN;—The funeral of Mr. Garabed Kazanjian will take place Sunday merbing at 10 o'clock from his late home. 57 Wamesil street. At St. Vatan's church at 11 o'clock services will be held. Burial will take place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. Funeral under the direction of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

Onnertakers James F. Obonnell & Sons.

AGSHAW—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret C. Bagshaw will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her son, Walter J. Bagshaw, 148 Sanders avenue. At 10 o'clock a solemn mass of requiem will be sung at St. Margarets church will be frienda are invited to attend. The burial in St. Patrick's cemetery will be private. Motor cortege. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PALMER ANSWERS JAMAICA GINGER CASE BLOCK TRAFFIC TO BUY

ANDERSON, Ind., May 27.—Several thousand persons impeded traffic for blocks here today in an effort to purchase sugar advertised at 17% t pound. The rush started early and indications were it would last until all the sugar had been sold. Sugar has

DEATHS

nickinson.—Frederick liowe Dickinson died in Metrone May 23. He was born in Billerica and for many years was a resident of Lowell until his business, affairs took him to Bosten. He loaves a son, Francis R. of Chelmsford and two daughters, Margaret A. and Helen L. of Montreal, N. C., also two brothers, Edward P. of Billerica and William H. of Yuma, Arlz., and seven grandchildren.

SHAPIRO—Israel Shapiro died yes-terday at his home, 1.7 Howard st., aged 66 years. He is survived by his wife, Tillie Snapiro, one son and two dauchters.

HEANETT—Ola B. Bennett died last sight at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Sartent, 30 Norcross street, aged I year, months and 7 days. She leaves ber nother, Mrs. Coolinge J. Bennett and we brothers, Itaymond S. and Normaa.

C. Bennett

St. INFS.—The body of Frank St. Ives, night clerk at the St. Charles hotel, who died suddenty in Middlesox street, Tuesday morning, was removed to the home of a brother, Mr. Harry St. Ives, 15 Hutchinson street, by Undertaker Joseph Albert. Deceased leaves to mourn his less two brothers, Harry of this city and Louis of Natick, and three sisters, Jiss Jennia St. Ives of this city, Mrs. Joseph Desjardins and Mrs. Stephen Gelinas, both of Canada.

Mrs. Stephen Gelinas, both of Canada.

BAGSHAW—Mrs. Margaret C. Bagshaw, widow of Walter H. Bagshaw,
died this morning at the home of her
son, Walter J.- Bagshaw, 188 Sanders
avenue. Deceased is survived by four
daughters, Mrs. Francis R. Mahony,
Mrs. Timothy J. Coffey, Mrs. Christopher J. Horan and Mrs. Frank W. Foye;
three sons, Arthur E. Charles H. and
Walter J.; two sisters and 30 grandchildren, Mrs. Bagshaw was a director and treasurer of the W. H. Bagshaw Co, and assistant treasurer of
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KENNEDY—Mrs. Mary A. (Rourko)
Kennedy, a resident of New York,
died today at 431 Pawtucket avenue,
Pawtucket, R. I. Duccased was a former resident of this city and a member of St. Particly's parish. She is
survived by two sons, Raymond and
Arthur, two daughters, Margaret and
Arthur, two daughters, Margaret and
Mildred; two brothers, Andrew F. of
Lowell, Mass., and James F. of Providence, R. I., and one sister. Susie of
Providence, R. I. The body with be
brought to this city and taken to the
rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage,

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KENNEDW—The funeral of Mary A. (Rourke) Kennedy will take place Saturday morning from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage and 14 days, infant son of Joseph and Tekla Bucrynski died this morting at S. 30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortege. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funer, at arrangements.

HOGAN—The funeral of Michael J. Hogan will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Hoban, 77 Livingston avenue. At 10 o'clock a solemn mass of requiem will be sung at St. Margarety, church at 9 o'clock a solemn mass of requiem will be sung at St. Margarety, church Eurial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor corteges. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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BMAPIEO-The funeral of Israel Sha iro took place yesterday afternoon at o'clock from his home, 127 Howard street, and burial was in the family lot in the Hebrew cemetery in Pel-ham, N. H. Among those attending the funeral were Michael Shapiro, son of the deceased, and Mrs. Minnie Wolft, daughter of the deceased, of Pittsburg. Pa. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers America Ar-chambault & Sons.

BONNELLY—The funeral of Margaret Catherine Donnelly took place by estering afternoon from the home of her parents, Joseph and Mirlam (Christie) Donnelly, 51 Frankin st. Burla) was in St. Tatrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WOODS—The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah M. Woods were held year terday afternoon at her home. To Mineteenth street and were largely altended by friends and neighbors. Rev. John Gould, pastor of the Charles Barnard, George A. Cheney and Irak and the control of the Nazarene, of which the deceased was a member, officiated. The hear-ers were Charles Randlett, Charles Barnard, George A. Cheney and Irak and the control of the c

PLUMSTEAD—The funeral of Mrs.
D. Caroline Plumstead took place yesterday afternoon from her bome, 36 shedd street and was largely attended by friends and neighbors, including many members of Ladd and Whitzey circle, Ladies of the G.A.R. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Universalist church, odiciated. The body was taken to Watking, NY, where funeral services will be neid and burial will take place. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

TYLEM—The funeral services of Mrs.

TYLER-The funeral services of Mrs. Helen E. Tyler were held at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Cronkite. 48 Sixth street yesterday, Rev. d. B. Marston, pastor of the West Firth Street Baprist church, officiating. The bearer were: Roy Tyler, Douglas Campbell and Arthur H. Vinal. Burial was in the family lot in Lowels complety, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Marston. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

WHALAMSON—The funeral of Mrs. Isabell U. Williamson were held at her home, 8 Nichols street, yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. R. Dilts, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, officiating The flowers were very beautiful. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the burlal service was read by Rev. Mr. Dilts. The funeral Andrews street for a chimney fire. No damage.

BRUCE—The funeral services of Mrs.
Joseph W. Bruce were held at the
rooms of Hiram C. Brown yesterday
afternoon, Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins
D.D., read the burial prayers.

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MAINVILLE—The funeral of Mrs.

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under the command of their parents. Ices during the evening.

TRACE OF ESCAPED 14 FIREMEN

them, with orders to take them, dead or alive, and with the powerful machinery of the Boston police department and Massachusetts district police running at top speed in effort to effect their capture, there is not a trace of Herman L. Barney, Harry Manster and Charles Ward, the desperate convict trio that escaped from Charlestown state prison about midnight Tuesday Their escape from prison-one of th most sensational and best planned in penal annals-has been followed by

Despite their long association in the underworld, and the fact they were hunted by police on other occasions they have succeeded not only in get ting away, but in completely covering their trail.

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Warren P. Riordan, sealer of weights and measures, is attending the annual convention of sealers at the bureau of standards at Washington, D. C. He will return to Lowell Sunday.

Capt. Atkinson, of the night force a the police station, has reported the re ceipt of an additional \$600 to be added to the police total for the Salvation army campaign. The amount for the

arranged extensive progress for the observance of Memorial day this year, most of which will be carried out to-morrow afternoon. Both public and private schools will observe the holi-

Carrie Philbrick, Catherine Carter, Ali-In India, as long as their parents son Clark, Sallie Burgess, Katherine are allve, the sons, though married and with children of their own, do not separate, but live in the same house and The hostess, Mrs. W. I. Leach, served

Explosion During Fire in Portland, Me. — Horses Hurled Across Street

PORTLAND, Me., May 27 .- Fourteen bremen were burned or cut by flying glass by a hot air explosion while fighting a fire in a junch room and an adjoining cigar store and pool room on Temple street, today. Five were removed to a hospital, where it was reported their condition probably was not serious. The others were at their

nomes or on duty.

Those taken to the hospital were Capt. Joseph A. Cooper, Fred A. Alexander, Leslie C. MacVane, Edward Fowler and Joseph Woodill. The loss seriously injured were Capt. Frency, Lieut, Frank, H. Joseph, Capt Timothy E. Quinian, M. J. Cady, P. J. Bowen, Edward T. Honan, Herman H. Brockmann, Earl D. Foye and Frank

The force of the explosion was a great that two pairs of horses at-tached to fire apparatus, were thrown up on the sidewalk on the apposite side of the street. A large piece of glass was forced into the side of a A large piece of hose wagon. The property loss was

BARRE. Vt., May 27.—Balloting on the supplementary agreement to the so-called "Montpeller agreement" of Sept. 19, 1919, in the various branches of the Quarry Workers' International union ceased at 10 o'clock today and from nearly complete returns received F. W. Sultor's office here the agreement was accepted nearly, five to one es to report, the result of which could not affect the vote materially. Harry Rogers of Rockport, Mass, chairman of the national committee of

CASH DIVIDEND VOTED

BOSTON, May 27.-The directors of the American Bosch Magneto Co. today voted stockholders a cash dividend o \$2.50 payable July 1, and a 20 per cent

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CHILDREN'S HOSE, black, dark brown and white. Second quality, value 59c.

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The statements made through the press by noted financial authorities—newspaper editors some big manufacturers, bankers and others that prices dropped because the bankers had told the merchants their credit had reached the limit—that they should empty their shelves and turn the money back to the banks is without doubt true in most instances where there has been a reduction in prices-but these statements do not fit with the Merrimack Clothing Company's

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This campaign was launched four weeks ago by Humphrey O'Sullivan solely to break the high cost of wearing apparel for men, women and boys. Was it a success? Well we will let the thousands of people who came here and carried away the bargains answer that,

As proof of our sincerity to break the high cost of clothes we publish below a letter from our hankers as to our position.

LOWELL TRUST COMPANY 265 Central Street Lowell, Mass.

Lowell, Mass., May 24, 1920 To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that as depositing bank for the Merrimack Clothing Company, we hold no indebtedness against this company and further state that on the above date said Merrimack Clothing Company had on deposit at our bank; several thousand dellars to their credit."

Very truly yours, GEO. M. HARRIGAN, President.

This condition places the Merri-mack Clothing Co. in a position to take advantage of the present break in prices in the wholesale markets by being able to buy merchandise for cash—which is today badly need.

in prices in the wholesale markets by being able to buy merchandise for cash—which is today baddy needed by some manufacturers to meet their bank's demands.

Merchants who are averse to reducing the price of clothes are putting out propaganda that goods are not coming down, but instead will be much higher—They may be right—We're not prophots and therefore we are not making predictions as to the future. What we do know is that we are selling fine clothes are reduced prices now and intend to continue doing so for a while long-reven though it does amony our competitors a bit.

We are taking advantage of any break in the wholesale prices and passing the plums we get to you at what they cost us plus the axpense of selling, let us impress upon you the fact that our expense of selling. When we say expense of selling let us impress upon you the fact that our expense of selling is lower than in any similar store we know of in New England. First, on account of heing located in a low rent district; second by using small advertising space, not buying one, two or three pages every week; and finally by being in a nosition to make large cash purchases with our own money instead of having to pay banks large sums for interest. All these things considered, low if it to your advantage to link up with the Merrimack in their earnest efforts to break high prices? Remember the greater our volume of buyiness the less you pay for the goods.

On account of the limited spaces of selling we will have to omait printing prices this week—but the low prices the say or evening or sometime? Saturday or evening or sometime? Saturday or evening or sometime?

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